ARMISTICE CONVENTION SIGNED AT MUDANIA AFTER TURK NATIONALISTS ACCEPT TERMS

Bitter Court Fight on Candler Is Probable AS FRANCE FAIL

MRS.DE BOUCHELLE Atlanta Police FIRM IN DEMANDS FOR OPEN APOLOGY

Candler Declines to Divulge Names of the Men Leading to Break.

"MUST PAY FOR INSULT," said to be relatives of Phyte. SOCIETY LEADER SAYS

Name," the New Orleans day. Beauty Declares.

Indications that the broken engage ment between Asa G. Candler, Sr., Atlanta millionaire, and Mrs. Onezima de Bouchelle, New Orleans society leader, news of which came to light Tuesday in a lengthy statement from Mrs. de Bouchelle, will result in bitter court action, followed statements in the day which showed no sign of weakening on their part.

Mrs. de Bauchelle, who in her open ing statement declared that the Candwere conspiring to blast her reputation, repeated with emphasis her determination to make Mr. Candler 'pay for the insult offered her" in terminating their engagement as the result of secret charges preferred against ber to the effect that during a confederate reunion in Atlanta several years ago she invited wo men to visit her rooms in a botel

Simultaneously, Mr. Candler issued through his personal attorney, Willout the state have been asked to liam D. Thompson, a formal statement on the outlook for him. in which he deplored the publicity given the "unfortunate affair" but flatly declined to divulge the name of those who had informed him of the alleged scandal unless they volunteered to disclose their identity and openly repeat the charges.

To Clear Name. Mrs. de Bouchelle, who late Tues day discussed the case at length with Constitution reporter, emphatically calumny resulting from the Candler

She indignantly denied that she "wanted one single penny of the Candler money," but declared that they would have to pay and pay for their insulting combine to wreck her reputation."

The attitude of the Candler side was demonstrated in an incident which transpired late in the day. Early Tuesday it was reported that Mrs. de Bouchelle would demand that Mr. Candler publicly apologize to her Seek J. L. Phyte

Who Uttered Scandal at the request of Sheriff Will Orr, of

E. T. Martin, father of the slain girls, is said to have offered a reward of \$50 for the apprehension of Phyfe, who is thought to have come "Every Means Will Be to Atlanta. A description of the man Used to Clear My was read to each of the watches Tues-

> Details concerning the alleged double murder were not furnished local po

SHOT GIRLS IN

Silver City, Ga., October 10 .- (Special.) -Lizzie and Eula Martin, daughters of E. T. Martin, were fatally shot only thing now that is necessary to by John W. Phyfe, said to be a disfrom both principals in the affair late gruntled former employee of their father, while they were at work on their father's farm, about two miles from here, on September 24. Lizzia dous array of diversified exhibits in died the day after the shooting, and agriculture and the splendid live her sister followed on the next day.

The shooting was the outgrowth of that had been deserted by Phyfe in a fit of anger. He is said to have refused to continue giving the crop attention and to have threatened death to anyone who should undertake to

about 20 years old. Officers through-

Merger of T. A. G.

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 10 .- A clared that "every means within plan for merging the Tennessee, Alaher power would be brought to bear bama and Georgia railroad with the in order to clear her name of the Rome Northern railway was discussed bere todag, between officials of the two system, but no definite proposal was

General Manager W. T. James, of the T. A. G., following the conference. stated that he was not favorable to the merger at this time, a plan already being worked out to connect the road with the Seaboard Air Line from Gadsden, Ala., the southern terminus.

The Rome Northern is now in the hands of receivers and is owned by the Michigan Trust company. Officials of the road from Rome, Ga., attended

In Murder Case OF SOUTHEASTERN

John L. Phyfe, farmer at Dougherty, Ga., is being hunted by local police Dawson county, who stated he was wanted in connection with the slaying of two girls, Lizzie and Eula Martin.

FIT OF ANGER.

the family's attempt to work the crop

AndRome Northern

Fair Weather Predicted for What Promises to Be Greatest Fair in Section's

NUMBER OF EXHIBITS BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Automobile Races, School Pageant, Johnny Jones Shows and Other Big Amusements Features.

The greatest Southeastern fair in history launches tomorrow upon its seventh annual exposition with the history, and officials declare that the make the exposition a success in every way is good weather, and this

stock exhibition which embodies the past year's development of the patural resources of the southeast and its industrial expansion, according to

"We are in splendid shape," de-The Constitution last night, "and so far as I can see there is nothing left may look forward to a very success-

many exhibits on the ground at this for him up to the time of his death. time, and so far as the display in all departments in concerned, our greataway disappointed this year. While must say that the live stock section impresses me most of all.

"While we have farmers advanced enough to produce the wonderful foodstuffs that we have on display, or to breed the quality of live stock Results of Service. we have coming into our exhibit halls. there need be little fear of the future of the south agriculturally, particularly when their fight against the plement manufacturers. Never in

Ready for Opening.

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But Not Love---Mrs. de Bouchelle

Hoped for Ideal Companionship

BY WALTER CHAMBERS. chelle, news of whose broken engagelanta millionaire, came to light Tues- self. day, declared to a reporter that she lived to see disillusionment complete, the chivalry of manhood be-

removed to show plastic clay beneath."
Her matrimonial venture which d her engagement to Asa G. Candler, Sr., proved conclusively; she said in her suite at the Winecoff hotel Tuesday, that the average she is typical of the genuine French "young man" is incapable of fidelity to ideals or the inclination to keep

the sacred vows of marriage. And so her engagement to Atlanta's leading financial figure was not based on love, but rather on a desire for "the companionship she craved and that he needed to make lighter the lonely burdens he carried on his tiplicity of interests which prevented his own children paying those little attentions which make an old man feel that he is not entirely forgotten in the mad rush of modernity."

Dressed most tastefully in a blu ekirt suit and with a collar of lace which spread over her shoulders and arms, Mrs. de Bouchelle received courinnous streams of newspapermer and attorneys throughout the day.

Tells of Engagement.

With perfect poise of menner, in a rich contraits voice, and with

Orphaned early in childhood, con- of bright auburn hair, she reent-bred, Mrs. Onezima de Bou- peated time and time again the events of her life, reaching the climax in nent to wed Asa G. Candler. Sr., At- the romance of Mr. Candler and ber-

ing the Candler fortune, glints of flame flashed in her eyes; she clinched her fists as she vehemently an me hollow mockery, and the folds which covered the feet of her idols swered that "not one penny of the Candler fortune did she wish to take away from members of his nily who resorted to the means of slandering a woman without male

relatives to defend her honor." She was born in New Orleans and type, being descended on both sides of her family from the French aris-

Left an Orphan. Left an orphan while eight years

old, Mrs. de Bouchelle attended the Holy Cross and the Ursuline convents in New Orleans and later finished her education at Notre Dame convent in Canada. She then returned to New Orleans as a reigning society beauty. After a marriage which resulted nhappily, she became convinced that the "young man" is incapable of fi-""And so," she added, "I became a man-hater."

And then came the confederate remion in Atlanta in 1919 where she was chaperon-general. With three ndies of her court, she occupied two rooms and connecting bath at the

Dougherty, Ga., Man Suspected in Killing of Two

History.

the farms.

"We are ready for the public to orrow and we hope that what we have done will please our visitors." and over-burdening, which had to be Secretary R. M. Striplin was beaming. "I cannot remember any year since the organization of the fair

Tax Totals While Checking Report of Assessors.

Fulton county's tax digest for 1922 will not be \$9.000,000 under the 1921 digest, as was believed in July when lations, it was disclosed at the court-

While checking over the tax books preparatory to opening them to the taxpayers, attaches of the tax col ector's office discoverd that there had an omission of \$8,984,795 from the recapitulation sheet through a clerical error,

on the books of the assessor had been omitted when the records were trans-ferred to the books of the tax collector's office, it was found.

assistants are working overtime to complete the tax books. It is expected that they will be in shape for tax payers to begin the payment of taxes on or about October 20.

Studying Archaeology While War Was Brewing, Declares Ex-Kaiser

Exploring and Discussing Gorgons, Doric Columns and Homer While Enemies Were Mobilizing Against Him, He Claims-Predicted Russia and Japan Would Join Forces.

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BY WILHELM HOHENZQLLERN (Former Kaiser of Germany)

SCIENCE AND ART. The broad and many-sided field whose care devolved upon the ministry of public worship and Instruction-embracing art, science, rehas been promised by the weather search, medical matters, etc.-always aroused my lively interest and enlisted my efforts in its behalf.

Special pleasure was afforded me by the development of the technical high schools. The increasing importance of technical matters drew ever larger numbers of the ablest youths to institutions of learning of this description, and the achievements of the teachers there and of the young engineers who were graduated constantly brought new laurels to the German name.

Among the teachers at Charlottenburg one of the most prominent and best known all over the world was Professor Dr. Slaby. Until his riers, the men and the public are conclared President J. Oscar Mills to death he had constant dealings with me and kept me informed concerning the newest inventions by means of captivating discourses. These were given not only in his laboratory, but also in the quiet hunting lodge in the forests of Brandenburg, where I, together with the empress, surrounded by a few intimates, used to listen eagerly to Slaby's words. Slaby was also dear to me as an individual and caused me much mentai enjoyment by his simple, clear views on every possible sort of thing in this world, which he could always express in the most stimulating and board." "We have never before had so enthralling manner. Slaby meant much to me, and I felt grateful affection

Influenced by the achievements of the technical high schools and of such men as Slaby, Intze, and so on, I resolved to grant the high schools Discussed Tuesday date all the exhibitors. It it were enjoyed by the universities. But the universities protested vehemently year been made to the live stock pa against this to the minister of public worship and instruction, and there on," Mr. Wright declared that he vilions, many would have been turned ensued a violent fight against the classical-scientific arrogance of the savants, until I finally enforced my will by a decree. Slaby received the every other department is splendid, I news from me by telegraph in his laboratory while he was delivering a lecture, and gave it to the students, who burst into wild cheers. The technical high schools have shown themselves worthy of the honor con-

Plan to Utilize

In view of the constantly more vialent fight for the markets of the world and its outlets, it became necessary, in farm labor problem is being so ably order to utilize the wisdom of the leadsupported by the machinery and imto provide them with more freedom the history of the Southeastern fair quiet, possibility for working, and mahave we had such a great exhibit of terials. Many savants of importance labor and time-saving machinery for were hampered in research work by their activities as teachers, so that the only time they had left over for research was their vacation. This state of affairs resulted in overwork

Attention was turned first to improvements in the domain of chemistry. Minister von Trott and Director of the Ministry Altoff, having grasped the state of affairs with clear understanding, made possible for me the establishment of the "Kaiser Wilhelm society" and drew up the statutes governing it. In the short time of its existence it has achieved brilliant results and given me an opportunity, at its general meetings, to become acquainted with eminent men in all branches of knowledge with whom I Tax Collector's Assistants thereafter entered into regular intercourse. T also visited their labora-Discover Omission From tories, where I could follow the progwere founded, others subsidized from the contributions of the senate and members of the organization.

I was proud of this creation of mine, since it proved a boon to the Fatherland. The inventions due to the research of its members benefited the entire nation. It was a peace-time achievement with a great and mostguidance of Kerr von Trott, was in most excellent bands; unfortunately, under the Borah-Winslow act to make than 200 witnesses, including inmates with all others. Nowadays I must do without the intercourse with my men 15. that is a cruel blow to me. May it report of the anthracite industry would continue to live and labor for the be required on or before next July 1. benefit of research and the good of the Fatherland!

Severe Fight Over Harnack.

CLARK HOWELL ON COAL PROBE BODY

President Harding Names Personnel of Commission to Investigate Conditions in Coal Industry.

Washington, October 10 .- (By the Associated Press.)-President Harding today announced the personnel of the commission which is authorized by an act of congress to investigate the bituminous and anthracite coal fields with a view to recommending legislation designed to bring tranquility to the industry.

John Hays Hammond, of Washington, an internationally known mining engineer, heads the list. Other members are former Vice President Marshall, Judge Samuel Alschuler, of Chicago; Clark Howell, editor of The Atlanta Constitution: George Otis Smith, director of the law, in connection with selling "dope" United States geological survey; Dr. to inmates of the prison, are sched bureau of information of the southeastern railways.

To Meet Soon.

The commission will meet in Washington within ten days for the purpose of organizing, it was stated, at the various coal fields and is required congress not later than next January report of the anthracite industry would Among other things the commis-

will inquire into will be the ownersnip Severe Fight
Over Harnack.

I had to face a severe fight in getting Professor Harnack summoned to Berlin. The theologians of the right
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Wilkinquire into will be the owneranip and title of mines, the prices of coal, organizations and persons connected with the industry both in production are of the prison were addicted to the use of drugs.

Indictments were returned against the four guards, charging them with labor conditions, wages, wage continued on Page 6, Column 4.

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Candidate for Senate Says Board at Present Is Ineffective - Wright Promises to Expose Intrigues.

CANDIDATES ISSUE WARM STATEMENTS

Nations Is Issue—George and Howard Deny "Political Trade."

reorganizing the powers e labor board, or else abolsenatorial .

Judge Ge titude relative to the wage labor board was given out as a reply to numerous inquiries from voters asking him to outline his position. "Whatever may have been the mo-

tive in creating the wage labor board," said Judge George, "it is now manifest that the board cannot effectively function so far as the carcerned. If I am elected to the senate, I will aid to bring about, by necssary legislation, a change in the organization and powers of this board so as to guarantee absolute fairness to the railways, the men and the publie. If this cannot be effectively done,

Wright Speaks Tonight. Seaborn Wright will discuss the ssues of the campaign at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Auditorium. Promising Tuesday that he expects to tell the voters about "deals and intrigues that have been going

Governor Hardwick issued a statenent describing the league of nations as the outstanding issue in the race, and called on his opponents to tell the people "where they stood on this is-Watson and I were fighting our battle throughout the state." He charged that the present opponents were silent

on the league then. Wright Claims Watson. From Wright headquarters word Continued on Page 17, Column 3,

Federal Prison DrugScandalUp In Court Today

in "Dope Ring Case" Face Trial.

Four former guards at the Atlanta federal prison, charged with violation of the Harrison narcotic Edward T. Devine, New York City, uled to go on trial in United States and Charlets P. Neill, manager of the district court Wednesday, it was an nounced by Harry Moses, clerk in the district attorney's office.

Dean, R. H. Massey and Andrew J. Duncan, were taken into custody in August, following an extensive probe the white house. It is expected to by the district attorney, in which promising future, which, under the hold hearings both in this city and in well-organized "dope ring" is alleged ruidance of Herr von Trott, was in the various coal fields and is required to have existed at the prison. More its first report to the president and of the prison, testified that cocaine This report would deal with the without difficulty in the prison, many of them swearing they had bought the

Hardwick Says League of

A pledge by Judge Walter F. George, in the event of his election to the United States senate, to seek ish it, we the outstanding develop-ment Tuesday in the five-cornered

ing the day by Judge George, Governor Hardwick and Mr. Wright. John T. Boifeuillet gave out a statement containing the principles and pledges ot his platform. Headquarters of John R. Cooper were silent.

Four Prison Guards Indicted

The defendents, John Owen, J. R. drug from prison guards.

The investigation disclosed, according to District Attorney Clint W. high school for girls in the future, then it should be located in the cen-ter of town. Five Points is the

Gasoline Reduced To 21 1-2 Cents Gallon In St. Louis Tuesday

St. Louis, Mo. October 10 .- The Allies, However, Gav rice of gasoline was reduced 2 cents gallon, from 23 1-2 to 21 1-2 cents, Standard Oil filling stations throughout St. Louis today.

DEFERS SELECTING

B o n d Commissioners 'Pass the Buck' to School Committee, Which Will Meet Friday.

MR. GAINES APPEALS FOR A SETTLEMENT

Says Board Is Willing to bodied Great Britain's fast word as Compromise on Jackson that the other powers gave their un Site to Get Action-Ver- his part Ismet had replied that I

After a lengthy discussion of the ackson street site, and others, as a mander returned to Constantinop location for the Girls' senior high school, the bond commission Tuesday afternoon deferred action on selection of a site and, on motion, the matter was referred to the school committee of the commission for final action. A meeting of this committee has been called by Chairman Frank Inman for 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Considerable interest in the action of the bond commission with regard to the high school site has been manifest among citizens of the various of education last Saturday in voting unanimously in favor of the Jackson street site. It was predicted that should the bond commission concur in the selection of this site, the matter would be practically settled so far as council was concerned, as that body tion is a contradiction to the

Girls' high school site for

People Are Heard. A delegation composed of propo nents and opponents of the Jackso site was present and voiced oninions on the subject. When it was foreseen that a detailed general discussion of the site was imminent, W. G. Cooper, a member of the bond comnission, introduced a motion to have the matter referred to the school committee, which was adopted. The meet ing was then thrown open to the mbers of the delegation to

their views on the project. W. W. Gaines, president of the board of education, explained the action of the education board in favoring the Jackson site, stating that board were divided in their opinions as to the logical site of the girls' school, the matter could not continue in dispute forever and all of the board members decided it was for the best interest of the city to compromise on a site so the school building could be begun at the earliest pos-

"We feel that the selection of a site for the girls' senior high school has been delayed long enough," declared Mr. Gaines, "and for this reaon, and also because we believe the Jackson site is adequate for the plant,

voted unanimously for it."

Other Sites Small. "There is not the slightest doubt that the Brown property, the Vinira street location and the present location of the Girls' sigh school are too small for the new high school. The new building by itself will cover more than four acres of ground, and the most that could be obtained of the Brown property is little more

than four acres, "Girls need as much ground boys. They may not engage in athletic sports, such as football, like boys, but it is vitally necessary that they have athletic courts and plenty of grounds, the same as was considered when the site for the Boys' high school was purchased on Piedmont avenue. The Jackson site is equally

"If we were only going to have one

most centrally located property in

Atlanta, and as we all know wou

Unqualified Support t Protocol, Which Britain Declared "Last Word."

TERMS ARE REGARDED **FAVORABLE TO TURKEY**

General Harington Say Agreement Means Kem alists Will Realize Al Ambitions in 45 Days.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Mudania, October 10.-The armi ice convention was signed here t tives of the powers concerned affix their signatures to the revised protocol, which General Harington has presented for acceptance to Isfa Pasha and which the nationalist dele gate forwarded to the Angora govern ment for its decision.

General Harington had infor Ismet Pasha that the convention qualified support to the terms. hoped his government would accept In the meantime the British co. where he remained until this after on, proceeding back to Mudania

the Iron Duke to hear the Turks' de Turks Disappointed.

The Turkish delegates were what dismayed and disappointed or the turn of events in the past t days. The new attitude taken France after the Paris conferen puzzled them and they were amaze that French friendship, on which the counted as a main prop in the nego tiations, did not yield the results the

Monday night Ismet Pasha expre offered. He said to General Harin "But your new armistice

ances given to me by General Charg The convention, instead of paving Harington's Reply.

General Harington replied merely "General Charpy has assented to the After the close of the formal pro eedings Ismet, in the course of a cor

versation on the recurring subject

France's promises, said: "It was upon France's suggestion that our army ceased operations against the Greeks, France promising us favorable armistice terms. France responsibilty there is considerable. "If no agreement is reached on army will insist on marching into Thrace, but every day's delay-caused y our reliance on favorable armis

tary MARTIAL LAW

IN ATHENS. Athens, October 10 .- (By the Asociated Press.) - Martial law was proclaimed in Athens tonight. This action has been been taken to prevent hot heads in the army from opposing the government's decision in accept-

ing the loss of eastern Thrace. A decree of martial law signed h Constantine on the eve of his abdication was not made operative because of the fall of the government. MUDANIA WORK IS DONE.

London, October 10 .- (By the As-Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

The Weather FAIR

Washington.—Forecast: Georgia — Fair Wedn Local Weather Report.

A Little Series of Homely Talks--- No. 4.

Since We Mentioned Sweet Potatoes, Let's Talk About Them a Little

Did you know that the sweet potato crop of Georgia—the normal crop—if properly kilndried, stored, graded and handled as it should be -is worth several millions of dollars to this state?

However, just at this time there is a very serious menace staring the sweet potato industry of Georgia in the face. It is the matter of railroad rates.

We are not attempting in these bulletins to discuss railroad rates on any commodity, but it might not be amiss to quote some of the opening paragraphs in a very interesting pamphlet on this industry just issued by the Georgia Bureau of Markets. It says:

There is immediate necessity for lower transportation costs on sweet potato shipments from Georgia to the markets North and East or the business of curing, storing and shipping of kiln-dried sweet potatoes, from economic necessity, will be

"The abandonment of this business of curing. storing and shipping of kiln-dried sweet potatoes will mean a heavy loss in revenue to the railroads of the Southeast. It will mean the wiping out of new business developed, during the last few years, by the rallroads through the painstaking efforts of their agricultural agents. Furthermore, it will mean that the railroads of the Southeast developed a very valuable asset and then destroyed it by charging for transportation more than the business could stand. It will have meant that this business of curing, storing and shipping sweet potatoes, which developed very rapidly during recent years, which today represents an investment in curing houses alone of over \$1,000,000.00; which promised an excellent outlet for an old agricultural product of the Southeast in a time of terrible need; whose carlot shipments increased 177% from the crop of 1919 to the crop of 1921; and which last year turned into the treasuries of the railroads of this section \$284,472.00 of new money-has been destroyed in its infancy.

"In 1920 Georgia produced 13,764,000 bushels of sweet potatoes. It is estimated that 6,000,000 bushels were sufficient to meet local needs, including the demand from the larger cities of the State, such as Atlanta, Augusta, Macon, Savannah, etc.

This left 7,000,000 bushels for which other uses should have been found. Since about 60% of the field run is suitable for commercial shipping and since the losses incident to handling from fields to storage houses, shrinkage in storage and unavoidable decay would bring down the quantity about 20%, on basis of quantity stored, there could have been made available for shipping to markets out of the State a total of 3,000,000 bushels of sweet potatoes from the

"According to the U. S. Bureau of Markets, there were actually shipped from the crop of 1920 a total of 966 cars. Calculating that each car contained 600 bushels, then the quantity shipped was 579,600 bushels, or only about one-sixth of the potential tonnage that could have been made available with better organization and more curing houses. As far as the sweet potato industry of Georgia is concerned, at this time, there is no problem of production, as the production has exceeded the facilities for shipping, or rather for marketing.

"This heavy production of sweet potatoes in Georgia is of very recent growth. Mr. G. O. Gatlin, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, states: 'In 1900 the production of sweet potatoes in Georgia was 6,035,000 bushels; in 1910, 7,055,000 bushels; in 1920, 13,764,000 bushels. Production has been increased greatly since 1917 and every indication is that it will continue to increase. The stimulation of production is due to a considerable extent to the movement for diversification and the development of practical storage houses."

That is all very interesting about a wonderful crop that the soil of Georgia seems peculiarly fitted to raise, and that conditions in Georgia, due to the boll weevil, makes most desirable a crop which, in QUALITY and flavor, exceeds any similar crop raised anywhere.

But, regardless of freight rates—and we hope there will be proper adjustment soon—Georgia sweet potato growers are never going to get all the full financial benefit from this crop until more care, more pains-more business-like methods-are followed in the marketing of the crop.

We could tell you of a number of instances that bear out our prophecy, but let us just relate one instance. It it a fair example of some of the disappointments and disadvantages we have already mentioned as a part of our business-and of some of the troubles we have in buying and selling-Georgia goods—home-made goods.

A large, dependable farmer down in a particularly good sweet potato growing section of Geora man whom we knew as reliable—called us one day over long-distance phone and stated that he had some very fine potatoes to offer us. Without much question, relying upon his word, and desiring the best we could get, we directed him to ship us a carload.

The car arrived in a few days. The potatoes were kiln-dried and crated, as is the usual custom lately, but on examination we found there had been no care in sorting the sizes, no pains taken to cull out those that were dark, speckled or stringy, no effort made to throw out a number of them that had been plow-cut. In other words, the entire carload of potatoes were just one big mass of all sorts, sizes and conditions.

To handle that car of potatoes, and in order to offer the trade what it wanted in good, attractive, smooth, even-sized potatoes, it would be necessary for us to go through the entire lot and do the very work that he, as a producer, should have done, or should have had done.

It meant a big loss in the entire lot. We 'phoned the producer to come up and see us the next morning. He came. We explained the situation. He was quick to see it, and as he started to explain, or rather apologize, our buyer interrupted to say:

"I know just what you are going to say. You saw these potatoes gathered. There was a t, fine lot of them, or it so appeared, as you rode by the field in your car. You just knew you had raised a lot of good potatoes, and resting on that, you failed to follow up the crop and see to it that it was put in marketable shape."

"That's just it," said the grower; "Lleft it to a lot of inefficient hired help to get them ready for market."

Now, then, when we had sorted and graded and narrowed that carload of potatoes down in good salable condition for the trade, that grower lost from 50 to 60 per cent of the car. The culls were such as we have mentioned—potatoes that we could not and would not offer for sale—including some very large ones, which are usually, too, a drug on the market.

He received less than half the price he expected for his potatoes; he put himself and our company to a lot of unnecessary trouble and loss of time, and he paid the freight (which was a loss) on thousands of pounds of potatoes that he COULD HAVE used as food at least for his tenants, and much of it besides as food for his hogs.

Now, that's the point we are stressing in these bulletins.

Georgia raises the finest sweet potatoes in the world. There are three varieties that are well known—the Porto Rico, the Nancy Hall, and the Yellow Yam. However, the first named seems the most popular with the trade and are the best shippers.

In many cases, however, we have seen producers mix all three varieties in crates and send them along to market—another careless method that absolutely ruins the profits to the grower.

Soon, now, is the gathering time for sweet potatoes. Our advice to farmers is to go through your crop carefully, pick out the best, the smoothest—the uniform sizes — which will amount to about 50 to 60 per cent. Cure these. The remainder it will pay you to feed to stock and to bank away for home or local consumption. Later on crate properly those to be marketed, and, if they are the selects, you will experience no trouble in getting a top notch good price for them.

Certainly, at least, pay due care to selecting—to grading—to having the uniformity—and prepare your crates so well and so attractively that you can find a market in many far-away states. as well as selling thousands of bushels right here at home.

The L. W. Rogers Company buy practically all their sweet potatoes in Georgia, They are the best we can get. We want them—but we want them in attractive, marketable shape, in keeping with our well known policy of offering only GOODS OF QUALITY.

We can and do help dispose of more than two carloads per week during about eight months of the year—in round figures, 100 carloads, and that means more than 50,000 bushels.

> "If it's a Georgia product, make it the most desirable and attractive product of its kind off ered in the world's market."

SCOTT W. ALLEN,

13 Stores in Macon 7 Stores in Columbus Also stores in Athens, Rome, LaGrange, Americus, Fort Valley, Milledgeville, Newnan, Griffin, Mosroe, Carrollton, Cartersville, Cedartoup, Marietta, Gainesville, Decatur, East Point, College Park.

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Queen Olives 49c Quart \$1.00 worth of selected Olives for



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Cleveland, Ohio, October 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Loss of life in the mine industry has been decreased proportionately 50 per cent during the period from 1907 to 1922, according to the annual report of the American Mining congress presented at the second session of its six-day convention here today.

The report, read by J. F. Gallbreath, of Washington, secretary of the congress, declared that "three years before the bureau of mines was established the loss of life was increasing in such a frightful ratio that, in 1907, the congress secured an appropriation of \$50,000 from the government to investigate causes of mine accidents and to recommend methods to decrease mine fatalities."

In 1907 the loss of life in coal mines per thousand men employed was \$.81 per cent, the report stated, and the life loss per million tons of coal mined was 6. S per cent, In 1920 the life loss per thousand men employed in the industry was 2.89 per cent and per million tons of coal mined \$.39 per cent.

Pro Rata Figures.

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"If the life loss per man as compared to the number of tons mined had maintained the same ratio in 1920 as in 1907 the number of fatalities would have reaced 4,463," the report continued. "but the actual loss in 1920 was 2,271, a saving of 2,192 lives annually."

The report declared that mine safety was the only common ground on which the miners and operators have ever been able to meet and that the congress is now "striving to broaden this co-operation as a means to harmonizing industrial relations within the industry."

The matter of industrial relations is expected to take up much of the program of the congress and, with the taxation problems, is one of the most vital matters to be considered.

In a letter to the congress read at last night's session President Harding touched on this phase of the congress, stating that "our natural resources will not in the end have served their greatest purpose if we find that in their development to have exploited the great army of humanity which is dependent on these industries."

Investment Increase. Investment Increase.

Touching on taxation, the report states that investments in the mining industry have increased from \$19,000,000 in 1907 to \$361,000,000 in 1920. The value of the mining products in 1907 was \$236,000,000 while in 1920 it was \$124,000,000.

The mining industry must not expect relief from continued high taxes for many years to come, the report continues, "because a total of 58 per cent of the federal taxes is fixed to cent of the federal taxes is fixed to cover war expenses already incurred. 27 per cent to cover the war and navy departments and good roads, leaving a balance of 15 per cent for general governmental expenses, the latter in which economy can be exercised."

Efforts of the congress to solve the taxation question will be mainly in the field of state taxation, it was decided at the first taxation conference, held in connection with the congress, yesterday.

yesterday.

Resolutions bearing on industrial relations were ready for presentation at today's session.

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St. Louis, Mo., October 10.—Defeat of United States Senator James A. Reed is the "main job" of the Missouri branch of the Women's Christian Temperance union, Mrs. Nellie G. Burger, of Springfield, state president, declared today.

"We are a non-partisan organization," Mrs. Burger said, "but we shall whole-heartedly support R. R. Brewster, Reed's republican opponent."

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REPUBLICANS MAY

Hardwick for the United States senate, in the primary of October 17. The reports are that officials high in the administration, who are in sympathy with the Philips wing in Georgia, are personally asking that this be done, and it is even suggested that plans looking to this coup were made at a conference held by Governor Hardwick in Washington during the week of the death of Senator Watson, the governor having broken his vacation in Canada short in order to return to the state, but in doing so stopped one full day in Washington.

It will be recalled in this connection

stitution Leased Wire.)—It is reported here in circles close to Chairman Philips, of the organized republicans in Georgia, that an effort is being made to swing that vote, it being practically all white, to Governor ans of Georgia with letters urging that

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ibby's Vienna Sausage12c 10-oz. jar Tuno Peanut 32-oz. Sweet Mixed Pickles 39c Welch's Grapejuice, pints29c Welch's Grapejuice quarts59c

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The Rev. W. H. Barrett, of the East Atlanta Baptist church, opened the session with devotional services, following which the association was followed with two minute responses from each. Chairman J. W. Wills read his report from the committee on Bible study and training. Two new churches, the Piedmont Heights the session with devotional services, following which the association was organized by election of officers. F. S. Etheredge was elected moderator; Rev. J. L. Jackson, vice moderator; H. E. Moody, clerk; F. H. Jackson, treasurer, and V. O. Kimsey, nuditor.

Committee Reports.

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Committee Chairman F. S. Ether Present Liquor edge read the report and it was ap-

Dr. Charles Daniel, of the First Baptist church, preached the annual sermon. Roll call of the churches followed with two minute responses from each. Chairman J. W. Wills read his report from the committee on Bible study and training. Two new churches, the Piedmont Heights Baptist church and the Eloise Baptist church were admitted to the associachurch, were admitted to the associa

An elegant basket dinner was serv-ed. At the evening session Dr. Henry Alford Porter, Second Baptist church, talked on "The Glory of Going On." Wednesday morning the report of Following the election of officers, the report of the committee on benev-olences and social work was received.

By Frank A. Holden Praised by Knight

A graphic story of the human side of the world war, told by a young Georgian who experienced virtually all of the unusual phases; what he saw "over there" and felt and thought and did, not only in the great crises of battle, but on the march and in



FRANK A. HOLDEN.

the camps, is contained in a volume just off the press, from the pen of Frank A. Holden, prominent attorney of Athens, Ga.

"War Memories" is the title of the book which portrays the actual experiences of the author, who was graduated from the first officers' training school at Fort McPherson at the begining of the war in 1917 and commissioned a second lieutenant. The greater portion of the book is devoted to the accounts of incidents occurring in France where the young officer served with the 328th infantry, 82nd division.

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Lucien Lamar Knight sate historian of Georgia, pays a tribute to the author in the introduction. He characterizes the volume as a "little book which reflects upon every page the intimate heartlife of the American boy in France during the world war, setting forth the first impressions made upon a soldier's mind, under foreign skies, at the cannon's mouth, and revealing the fact that everywhere and always his thoughts were of the dear ones at home thousands of miles across the sea."

Mr. Knight goes further in his praise of the handiwork of the author by defining "War Memories" as a volume "like unto a mirror in its faithful reproduction of the simpler elements which enter into vast and splendid scenes. We have heard much of general movements; of grand climaxes; of superb exhibitions of manpower, in the aggregate; of millions, upon one side, confornting millions upon another; and so vast has been the picture presented to our minds that we have utterly failed to grasp if, except in its outstanding characteristics. We have heard too little of the human side of the great war—too little of the things which carry a direct istics. We have heard too little of the human side of the great war—too little of the things which carry a direct appeal to the deep heart of America. "The author of 'War Memories," continues Mr. Knight, 'has not attempted an epic. It is little volume is not, in any sense, a romance of chivalry—it is merely a little memorandum book in which he has penciled his recollections, while these were still fresh in mind, and to keep the bright tints from fading, as they were otherwise bound to do, with the lapse of years."

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The author has dedicated his work to American Red Cross, which he declares was "the last to wave us good-bye from American shores and the first to greet us in foreign lands."

The volume is being distributed by book stores generally in Atlanta and clsewhere. The Athens Book company, of Athens, Ga., are publishers.

GREEKS RAISE \$729 NEAR EAST RELIEF

Every person of Greek nationality will be solicited in raising \$2,000 for the Near East relief. A committee is at work on this drive, and \$729 has been subscribed already, although the been subscribed already, although the committee has only been out one day. The following are members of the committee; Rev. Thomas Papageorge, Pete P. Verghiotis, George Moore, Nick Tuntas, George Poulos, Pete Angelos, Paul Johns, Nick Pefinis.

Dr. A. H. Wheeler, state director for Near East relief, appealed to the Greeks at the Greek Orthodox church last Sunday for the church to make a donation from its reserve fund. Rev. Thomas Papageorge, pastor, is now touring the state to enlist the nid of the Greeks in raising this fund.

Following are the names and amounts of the contributors in the campaign at the close of the first day:

campaign at the close of the first day:

Rev. Thomas Papageorge, \$10; N. Gianmoulis, \$20; G. Papanastasion, \$10; P. Carnlis, \$5: Tom Lymerogonios, \$23; Pete P. Verghiotis, \$100; P. Cakounis, \$15: Savas Creety, \$100; M. Kalomiros, \$5: Postoffice Ice Cream parlor, \$50; Mrs. Calliope N. Poulos, \$50; Pete D. Verge, \$20; M. Chaknis, \$5; Petropol & Pergantis, \$5: Central Ice Cream parlor, \$2: Courthouse Soda company, \$50; Dixie cafe, \$5; George Prattas, \$5: Victor Manos, \$5: Ch. Antoniou, \$5: anonymous, \$1; Em Pantalegion, \$1; Astoria cafe, \$8; Imperial cafe, \$25; Panl John, \$10; John K. Maromantis, \$5: Pete Panikas, \$2; G. Galiatsos, \$5; anonymous, \$1; New York cafe, \$5; George Paouris, \$5; Temple Soda company, \$20; Charlie's cafeteris, \$5; M. Saitellis, \$5; West Peachtres Soda company, \$10; J. Pappas, \$5; Louis Spirou, \$5: Charle Chaousis, \$15; S. Virgiotis, \$5; Arcade cafe, \$36; George Campbell, \$5.

SENATE RACE WARM IN BEN HILL COUNTY

Fitzgerald, Ga., October 10.—(Special).—Much interest is felt in the coming senatorial primary election in this county. Friends of the candidates are organizing their forces and arranging to have all of the polls in the county opened. The race in this county will be between Seaborn Wright and Judge Walter George, with the odds believed by some to be slightly with the former. For commissioner of pensions Major C. E. McGregor appears to have the lead.

New 'War Memoirs' SHOPMEN'S WAGES

Georgia Road Raises Pay
2 Cents Per Hour and
Adds One Hour to Working Time.

An increase of two cents per hour in the pay of shopmen employed as machinists, blacksmiths, boiler-makers and sheet metal workers, and an extension of their working day from eight to aine hours, the change effective October 1, was Tuesday an mounced by the Georgia railroad and the Atlanta and West Point railroad through F. O. Walsh, superintendent of transportation for the latter road.

The pay increase will fix the wages of workers named above at 72 cents per hour instead of the former 70-cent scale. It will affect approximately 800 shopmen of the two roads, according to Mr. Walsh, and will result in a substantial increase in the company's payroll.

Shopmen of the two roads affected by the pay and working day change have entered cheerfully into the agreement, according to Mr. Walsh, and the addition of an hour to the daily working time of the men is slatical to result in hencefit to the roads of the committee of transported progress.

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Burglar Epidemic.

Thomson, Ga., October 10.—Following an epidemic of burglaries which has swept the city, extra policemen were put on last night and will coninue to patrol the residential section intil the burglars are caught or leave

DeKalb to Hold Countywide Rally On Pageant Plans

committee chairmen reported progress.

\$80 000 Fire Loss.

Camden. Ark., October 10 .- The Ourchita hotel and several nearby huildings in the business district of Camiden were damaged early today by a fire which originated in the boiler room of the hotel. The loss was estimated at \$80,000.

Individuals libraries in early P sometime contained 60,000 volumes.

IN KILLING OF NEGR

Americus, Ga., October 10.—(8 cial.)—Today's session of Schley perior court, at Ellaville, was e sumed in the trial of George Phillia white farmer, charged with mure Early tonight the hearing still in progress.

in progress.

Phillips is on trial in connectivith the lynching of Will Jones, negro farmer living in the Devan neighborhood, several miles from I laville, in Schley county. The mitve for the negro's killing was nevel arrived in the law of the live of the negro's killing was nevel arrived in the live of the neighbors for making white neighbors ky. The kiling occurred February Jones being shot to death on the price to a relatives, with whom he to refuge after a fight at his house t previous night with several whom



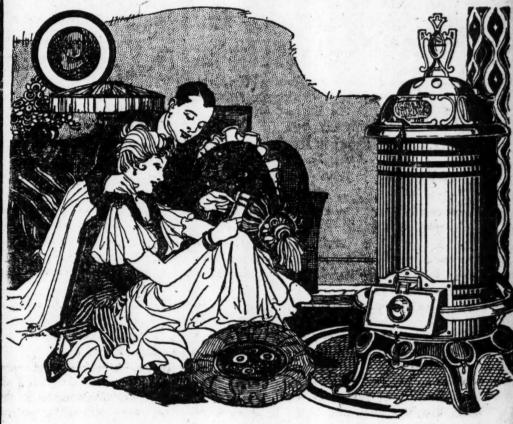
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patch pockets — and the light Kintex models in dark gray or

green mixtures, with plain or

raglan shoulder (patch pockets).

At \$45 the Oxford gray "Broad-

way"-a conservative model,

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Slear of Election Camber of

week, will center in the east, New land and the middlewest but some cohes will be made in other parts the nation according to present ms.

The president's friends say he sees necessity for going personally to country for an endorsement of the molican administration. Although its participating in campaign count, his associates say he is not likely ter to make any partisan speeches insue any statements asking for ction of republicans. His views resented as coinciding with those his party managers who are averse the issuing of party appeals from white house.

Cabinet To Stump.

The cabinet, however, with the singer part in the campaign in the fight for republican victory in November. Few

of the department heads have made fixed speaking engagements but all have arranged to be away from Washington or in a position to assist the regular array of party spellbinders at the peak of the battle in late October and the first days of November. Some dates and tours have been tentatively arranged and will be announced, it was stated, as soon as a complete perspective of the situation can be had by the party chieftains who will determine where cabinet speakers are most peeded.

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der says Hayes thought he was slaying, with her father when, according to Schneider's story, Hayes fired four bullets into the bodies of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills on the night of September 14, on the deserted Phillips farm. Schneider is held as a material witness. witness,

Admitted Charge.
Pearl was not officially jailed in connection with the Hall-Mills case The charge—which she admitted—was incorrigibility. Prosecutor Stricker, of Middlesex county, appeared personally against her. After her hearing, in which she had testified to intimacy which she had testified to intimacy with Schneider and her father, she was officially committed for a week, yending the decision on the charge. Unofficially, it was said that she was being given a chance to think over conflicting stories she has told. Nicholas Bahmer later was arrested as a result of the charges preferred. as a result of the charges preferred by his daughter and held on \$10,-000 bail.

Pearl, who was with Schneider when the bodies of Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills the bodies of Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were "found," has given newspaper mon reason to believe she knew more than she was telling. Incidentally she has turned against Schneider, once admittedly her sweetheart, and has sought to convey the impression that he knew more about the murders than Hayes, whom he accused of the crims. Told Four Stories.

MAN NEAR DEATH

WITH GAS POISON

Quick action on the part of Dr. C. G. Boland, at the Grady hospital perhaps saved the life of Jimmy Leandres, aged 26, 29 McLendon street, who was stricken with gas fumes from a faulty hot water heater Tuesday night.

OF WATER HEATER

Schneider, it was discovered, told four stories about his knowledge of the slayings before he reached the story of Hayes' commission of the crime. After he had been trapped in prevarications in the first hour, said a state trooper who was present throughout the long grilling, Schneider would say: der would say:
"Well, let's go back and start all
over again. I'll tell the truth this ould say:

time."

His final story still fails to jibe with facts about the murder, brought out from other sources—notably his insistence that neither Hayes nor. he had, cut Mrs. Mills' throat after the

shooting.

There are almost as broad discrepancies in his story of his whereabouts on the night of the murders as that told by Pearl Bahmer. Schneider wald he were better the beautiful because the second of the second beautiful by Pearl Bahmer. der said he was with Pearl several hours that night before he saw Pearl going out with her father, and started trailing the pair with Hayes.

Contradicts Self.

Pearl first said he was with her until about 9 o'clock. Then she said he was not with her at all. Detectives say they are trying to cheeven on his movements between 8 and 11 o'clock—the period in which the murders were committed.

Schneider says it was about 1 o'clock when Hays shot the minister and the choir singer "by mistake." All other witnesses have agreed that screams and shots were heard at about 10:30.

Despite these and many other appa-Contradicts Self.

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Despite these and many other apparatus Prosecutor rent conflicts in his story Prosecutor Beekman, of Somerset, insisted he had evidence enough against Hayes to jus-tify the charge against him.

Story Disbelieved. Hayes, in the meantime, was in the county jail at Somerville, awaiting action by the grand jury and protest-ing his innocence. He adhered to his story that he and Schneider had come upon the Todies while hunting for

upon the bodies while hunting for Pearl and her father; that Schneider had stolen the minister's watch and that they had both decided to say nothing about their find.

Disbelief in Schneider's story apparently has gripped hundreds of citizens of New Brunswick, many of whom expressed conviction that the authorities were on a false scent.

PROMISE "SURPRISE TO WORLD."

Somerville, N. J., October 10.— Former State Senator Brown and T. H. Haggerty, attorneys for Clifford Hayes, being held on a charge of first degree murder for the shooting of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. James Mills, held a four-hour conference with their client in the county pail tonight.

The attorneys said they would pre-pare a statement based on this con-ference which would "surprise the world." They said they had ques-tioned Hayes minutely on his move-ments for a week before the crime and a week afterwards and that throughout the examination he was throughout the examination he quiet, composed and confident.

INSTRUCTOR AT TECH DIES OF APPENDICITIS

William M. Earnest, 30, instructor in the vocational training school of Georgia Tech, died Tuesday morning from appendicitis. Mr. Ernest was a member of the Knights Templar, Atlanta Commandery No. 9. He had been connected with the vocational department for the past four years, and was supervisor of the electrical department.

was supervisor of the electrical department.

He is survived by his wife and two children, Rebecca and William M. Earnest, Jr. His mother, Mrs. Mary Earnest, died several months ago. He was originally from Rome, Georgia.

WOMAN IS NOMINEE, CHASTAIN DECLARES

Jasper, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)
T. A. Chastain, chairman of the republican executive committee for the minth district, has issued the following:

TWO ATLANTANS WRITE SONG TO BURNS CLUB

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1922.

Washington, October 10.—Representatives of the headquarters offices of the custom service and the prohibition and dry law enforcement officers out garding the procedure for carrying out Aftorney-General Daugherty's ruling banning liquor on ships in American waters pending the promulgation of formal regulations by Secretary Mellon.

Regulations under the new ruling, officials declared tonight, would be forthcoming at an early date but uniform procedure in the meanwhile was desired. Careful study of the ruling and the prohibition and customs laws assie, and the disk gare away. "Dorris Dorn" is the title of a new

were right, for "we oursel's hae now a lassie, and the auld folks gane away, sound are sleeping in the kirkyard; hae been for many's the day. Soon a laddie will be comin', and a laddie, bold and gay, soon will hea together say, those same auld words

GREAT EXPOSITION OF SOUTHEASTERN STATES

It is believed that the procedure to be worked out for carrying into effect the new liquor ban would follow the general program that customs of ficers should take charge of liquor found aboard foreign ships and then turn it over to the prohibition of ficers for disposal. In the case of American ships less difficulty was expected as they could not carry liquor on their manifests and the importation of liquor is forbidden under the tariff of 1922.

Formal letters to ship owners, both riff of 1922.
Formal letters to ship owners, both eastern fair is a striking commentary

Formal letters to ship owners, both Ascrican and foreign, formally notifying them of the latest construction of the prohibition law in relation to shipping, were understood to be nearly ready to be sent out by Secretary Mellon. The state department, it was said at the treasury, was co-operating in the composition of the letters to foreign ship owners while at the shipping board it was said Mr. Mellon has asked Chairman Lasker for the names of American ship owners.

Secretary when the stability and the confidence of the people."

Automobile races that have drawn many famous drivers from all parts of the country will feature the enterdays of the exposition. At night the great pageant "Be Fit America" which will be presented by the school children of Atlanta will in connection with the fireworks program offer the principal drawing card.

Final Rehearsal Today.

Final Rehearsal Today. Everything is in readiness for the spectacle. The final rehearsal will be spectacle. The final rehearsal will be held at the auditorium this afternoon when the children will be given their last instructions for the great pageant, Mrs. Charles La Fontaine and Miss Annette Brane Siddell, who have been directing the children in the various groups, have been working overtime preparing them for the ing overtime preparing them for the numbers in which they are to appear

in the program.

The brilliant costumes, lighting effects and scenic splendor of the pag-eant spectacle will be one of the most impressive and inspiring epi-sodes of the entire fair.

a faulty not water neater I desday night.

Leandres, who lives with his brother, Pete, had gone into the bath room to bathe. His brother, who had retired, was awakened shortly by the sound of moans. He rushed to the bath room, opened the door, and found his brother erumled on the floor, and Combining educational and enter-Combining educational and entersound of moans. He rushed to the
bath room, opened the door, and found
his trother crumpled on the floor, unconscions.

Dr. Boland said the man, if no
complications develop, will recover.
Several hundred cubic inches of pure
oxygen were pumped into the man's
lungs a few minutes after he was
found by his brother. The officers
who investigated the case said it was

Combining educational and enterrainment features that are far-reaching in effect, the pageant will give
the children an opportunity to take
a part in their own fair. They act as
hosts to their friends and parents and
are given a larger role in the community life.

The Johnny J. Jones shows which
opened last night and are already
proving to be popular with the early
who investigated the case said it was
midway pleasure-seekers, will be open

who investigated the case said it was midway pleasure-seekers, will be open an accident.



A New Charm

Came to millions in this way

Millions of people have gained new charm through whiter, pret-tier teeth. You see them everywhere. The reason lies in a new cleaning method. Careful people of some fifty nations are using it today.

know it. People all about you have proved its importance, See what it means to you. Combats the film

One purpose is to combat film on teeth—that viscous film you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. It absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy. Then it forms cloudy coats. Tartar is based on film.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause

No ordinary tooth paste effec-tively combats film. So, under

old methods, these troubles constantly increased, and beautiful teeth were seen less often than today.

Two ways found

To meet this situation, dental Test this method if you do not science searched for ways to fight film, and two ways were found. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any

> Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a newtype tooth paste was created, based on modern research. The name is Pepsodent. These two great film combatants are em-bodied in it. Then dentists the world over began to advise its

Other factors

But Pepsodent brings other effects which old ways did not bring. It multiplies the alkalis of the saliva. That is there to of tooth decay.

It multiplies the starch diges-tant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits on teeth which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

One 10-Day Tube Send the Coupon

Thus it gives manifold power to Nature's great tooth-protect-ing agents. And everywhere this means to people a new dental



Watch the man

Men who smoke find that tobacco particularly stains that film. Such men see conspicuous results. But most people's teeth, of every age, are clouded more or

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the ab-sence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the filmcoats disappear.

That test will give you new ideas of what clean teeth mean. You will want your family to always have them, we believe, Cut out the coupon now.

Pepsodent

The New-Day Dentifrice

Now advised by dentists the world over All druggists supply the large tubes

TEN-DAY TUBE FREE **

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY, Dept. A-132, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Mail Ten-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

ONLY ONE TUBE TO A FAMILY

Think of Your Child As a Toothless Old Woman



S you gaze into your little daughter's eyes, CAN YOU IMAGINE HER AS A TOOTH-LESS OLD LADY?

Does the much MORE serious thought occur to you, that she may be ALMOST TOOTH-LESS IN MIDDLE AGE, due to the present national habit of eating starchy foods?

No part of the education which you are giving her is of greater importance to this growing child than knowledge of the proper hygiene of the mouth as developed by modern dental science.

The facial expression, in the whole lower part of the face, is controlled by many small muscles. If the natural teeth are lost, these muscles become DRAWN and SUNKEN, producing the LINES and WRINKLES that make many women in their "thirties" and "forties" look PREMATURELY OLD AND HAGGARD.

Without a Trace of Grit

Teeth polished WITH GRIT are necessarily shorter-lived than those SCIENTIFICALLY POL-ISHED WITHOUT GRIT.

Kolynos Dental Cream produces and preserves the satiny, pearly, NATURAL lustre of the tooth surface, WITHOUT ANY GRIT.

It DISSOLVES, instead of CRUDELY SCRATCH-

ING OFF, the fatty tooth film which contains and covers bacteria. If the teeth are SCORED and SCRATCHED with grit, the grooves and thin spots are more readily attacked by these acid-producing germs of decay.

Germs and Fermenting Food

Kolynos renders POWERLESS and REMOVES hundreds of millions of these germs from the mouth back of the teeth-on the gums, tongue and mouth membranes. It WASHES AWAY all this debris, together with the particles of fermenting food on which germ life thrives.

We have on file in our New Haven laboratories personal applications from over 47,000 American Dentists and 74,000 American Physicians for Kolynos Dental Cream, to distribute among their patients.

Not less important-Kolynos Dental Cream keeps the toothbrush, otherwise ALIVE with these bacteria. FREE FROM MILLIONS OF THESE DESTROY-ING GERMS.

Ask your dentist, when you take your little daughter to him or go yourself. Teach your daughter TO USE KOLYNOS with regularity—and you can picture her retaining her artistic facial plumpness long past middle

The Kolynor Company New Haven Conn. U.S.A.

High's 40th Anniversary Sale!

High's 40th Anniversary Sale Has Gone the Limit in Bringing These

Sweater Prices Down!

REQUENTLY women come in, look at our sweaters, go out and look at them elsewhere, then come back and buy from us. Bountiful assortments here at Sale prices!



\$3.95 Sweaters, \$1.95 Tuxedo sweaters of pure wool yarn. In henna, buff and navy.

\$3.95 Sweaters, \$2.95 Fuxedos of pure wool yarn. In black, navy, tan, purple, jockey, etc.

\$6.50 Sweaters, \$3.95 Fuxedos of heavy all-wool yarn. Navy, olack, brown, jade, jockey, etc.

\$7.50 Sweaters, \$4.95 Wool or mohair Tuxedo sweaters in plain

\$10 Sweaters, \$5.95 Medium weight imported mohair Tuxedos. In navy, buff, orchid, copen, etc.

The 40th Anniversary Is Going to Dispose of Some \$30 to \$45

Large Domestic Rugs At \$27.45

DATTERNS we are going to discontinue: that's our sole reason for reducing these rugs in such a drastic manner.

-In the assortment are about fifty rugs in 8.3x10.6-ft. and 9x12-ft. sizes: Axminsters, tapestry Brussels and velvet rugs in a variety of patterns. All of them are to be closed out at the newly reduced price of \$27.45.

> A Drop in the Temperature and a Corresponding Drop in Prices on

Warm Blankets in the Sale



RAW wool's high. Raw cotton's high. Production costs on blankets are a whole lot more than they were a few months ago. Mills are behind on orders and prices are stiff. The only way we can offer these blankets at 40th Anniversary Sale prices is by foregoing profits-and that we are doing. These reduced Anniversary prices are for today only.

\$7.50 plaid wool and cotton mixed blankets, 66x80 inches: They are about half wool. Assorted colors\$6.39 \$9.50 plaid lamb's wool blankets in assorted colors. These kets are 68x80 inches. Pair
\$15.00 wool blankets in block plaids. Size 70x80 inches. Fine
California wool
\$2.95 cotton blankets in double-bed size. White, gray or tan
with border
\$5.00 plaid blankets in double-bed size. They're warm. Attractive colors \$4.95 wool finish blankets, size 66x80 inches. Lofty finish. Block plaids\$3.69

> Prices on Bedding Shaken Down in the Anniversary. For Instance-

\$1.39 Sheets at \$1.00

GOOD-WEARING sheets made of closely woven, full bleached muslin. These sheets measure 81x90 inches and have hemmed ends. In the Sale today at \$1.00. \$1.60 Mohawk Sheets for \$1.25 The torn size before hemming was 81x90 inches.

45c Mohawk Pillow Cases for 33c Size 42x36 inches. These have hemmed ends.

40c Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 31c

42x36-inch pillow Cases, 52.19

Full double-bed size spreads of heavy weight.

\$2.50 Krinkle Spreads for \$1.95. Light weight spreads 80x90 inches. Hemmed ends.

40th Anniversary Sale Buying Brings
This Special Today Selling of

Splendid Corsets, \$1.95



THOMPSON'S Glove - Fitting I corsets — they are good! Designed to bring out the utmost beauty in your figure. Made of materials that hold their shape and wear. They're the kind of corsets one likes to find to find at regular prices and at Sale prices. Of pretty mercerized pink bro-cade, with elastic top. Free hip space. Back lace model. Six hose supporters attached. Sizes 22 to 36. Splendid corsets for the medium and average figure.

Pink Satin Corsets—Fine for \$1.95 —Dainty as can be. Of heavy pink satin with elastic insert in the top. Two hose supporters attached. These come in all sizes from 21 to 26. Here's Where the Anniversary Counters Winter Winds with

A Sale of Sports Scarfs At \$4.95

-Deserve to be priced \$5 and \$6. Good-looking sports scarfs knit of fiber and silk mixtures. In plain colors or mottled effects of vari-colored long knotted silk fringe.

-\$7.50 and \$7.95 scarte. Wool scarfs! Snug and warm! Some are in butterfly styles with pockets and belts; others are in plain belted style. In brown, tan, red, green, navy and copen. Of fine brushed wool yarns .- Main Floor.

In Europe, Anniversary Got These Pretty \$2.50

Beaded Bags to Sell for \$1.79

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA, the new re-public in Europe born out of the war, is famous for its glass beads. That's where these beaded bags

—They're in envelope shapes with beaded handles. Some are beadfringed at bottoms. Come in floral, geometrical and other designs. \$1.79.

The Sale of Coats

Is One of the Best Things About This 40th Anniversary Sale of High's

N ORDER to accomplish such Sales as these, we had to do an audacious thing. We went to the best coat manufacturers in the land. Carefully we selected the handsomest models. Then the audacious thing happened! We claimed these coats at Sale prices! Manufacturers were taken by surprise. They hesitated. Then because of the immense size of the orders, they gave in. They are marvelous coats for women, amazingly little priced!

Winter Coats

-Coats of soft Normandy or suedene. Made in attractive, loose, wrap-py models with large novelty sleeves. Huge crushed collars of self material or fur collars. Fully lined with plain or fancy linings. Mighty, mighty good looking coats! Colors are navy blue, Sorrento blue and reindeer.

Winter Coats

-Beautiful coats of fine Normandy or Zabella cloth. Soft, wrappy models with huge sleeves that are trimmed with braid, fancy stitching and hung with tassels. These have large crushed collars of self material or collars of fur. The colors are beaver brown, navy blue and copen.

Winter Coats

—Lovely coats of rich panyeldine or Pollyanna cloth. They have large sleeves trimmed with braiding, tailored welts and embroidery. Loosely belted or with bloused backs. Finished with beautiful collars of caracul. fur, gray squirrel or beaver. Lined with crepe de Chine. Black, Sorrento and brown.



Beautiful Winter Dresses of Poiret Twill JUST UNPACKED. Fashion plates! They show you the way the latest style winds are blowing. They're in navy and black. Touched with embroidery, fine braid and some have facings of satin or colored duvetyne. Just another example of the power of the Anniversary—getting such dresses at Sale prices!

\$16.75; \$23.75; \$29.75; \$34.75; \$39.75; \$43.75

Trust the Anniversary Sale to Do the Right Thing at the Right Time!

Sale of Corduroy Robes

FIRST days of winter are here. Flimsy kimonos have no warmth. One needs corduroy robes to snuggle into in the mornings and at night. And the Anniversary is bringing you exactly what you want at the lowest of

-\$4.50 Robes Are.....\$2.95 -\$5.95 Robes Are.....\$3.95

-\$7.50 Robes Are.....\$4.95 —\$8.50 Robes Are.....\$5.95

-In straight robe and breakfast coat styles of medium and wide wale corduroy in all colors. Some are half lined; others are fully lined. Long or short sleeves. With of without collars. Light rose, purple, copen, dark rose,



Rogers' Silver At 25 % Off

THIS is Wm. Rogers' "May-flower" pattern silverware, as pictured, covered by Wm. Rogers' indefinite guarantee. Rogers Indefinite guarantee.

-6 Teaspoons ...\$1.25

-6 Table Spoons ...\$2.85

-6 Table Knives ...\$3.00

-6 Table Forks ...\$2.50

-6 Salad Forks ...\$3.50

-6 Butter Spreaders ...\$3.25

-Cold Meat Forks ...\$1.00

-Gravy Ladle ...\$1.00

Anniversary Stops in the Wool Goods Section and Pulls Out Bolts of \$1.50

French Serge, \$1 Yard

Is IT pure wool, you ask? It is, indeed—every thread of it! Full 40 inches in width. Two shades of navy and black. For dresses, skirts and children's wear. \$1 the yard.

These Woolens in the Sale, Too!

-\$2.50 all-wool French serge, 54 inches wide. In black and navy: Yard \$1.59

-\$4.00 heavy winter coatings in navy, tan, brown and other colors. Yard \$2.95

It's Surprising All Who Attend It-This Anniversary Sale of

Glove Silk Underwear

HIGH'S Anniversary has the prices down so low that women naturally don't expect the beauty and quality that they find in this underwear. It's a wonderful opportunity for brides!

\$5.00 UNION SUITS, \$2.95. -Built-up shoulders or bodice top styles with ribbon shoulder straps. Open style with plain hemmed tops. Sizes 36 to 44.

\$4.00 SILK BLOOMERS, \$2.95 Five dozen bloomers of heavy pink glove silk with reinforced seat. Finished with ruffling around the knee. All sizes.

\$4.00 SILK STEP-INS, \$2.95 -Five dozen of these. Of durable pink glove silk. Bottom hems of some are prettily stitched with orchid silk.

\$4.00 SILK TEDDIES, \$2.95 -Bodice top teddies of heavy pink glove silk with ribbon shoulder straps. Envelope bottoms. In sizes 36 to 44.

\$3.00 SILK TEDDIES, \$1.95 —Ten dozen plain tallored pink glove slik teddies with bodice tops. These have ribbon shoulder straps. All sizes.

\$2.50 BLOOMERS FOR \$1.89 -Of all-silk glove silk of good weight. Elastic at waist and knees. Reinforced between legs. All sizes.

\$2.00 VESTS FOR \$1.49 -Bodice style with ribbon straps over the shoulders. Reinforced under arms. Of good quality glove silk.

> Mothers Won't Object to the Sale Saving Them \$3 to \$6 on These

Boys' Overcoats, \$8.95

WARM winter weight overcoats of all-wool material in neat plaids and blue or gray chinchilla. These are in polo styles and will fit little tads of 11/2 to 6 years. Anniversary Sale has them at \$8.95.

Boys' Sweaters, Special \$4.39 —Slipover and coat style sweaters in plain colors and combina-tions. These are in sizes 28 to 36. At \$4.39.

> Qualitywise and Fashionwise, the Season's Best Is in the Anniversary

Sale of Silks

SILKS of beauty, silks of fashion, silks of quality—immense quantities of them are in the Anniversary Silk Sale. Name the best-liked, the most highly favored silks of the season, and you'll find them here at savings! Noteworthy are:

Natural Pongee, Yard \$1.00 —Imported pure silk pongee, 33 inches in width, in natural color only. Sale priced \$1 yard.

\$3 Printed Crepe, Yard \$2.19
—Pure silk crepe de Chine in beautiful dark colored Paisley patterns and small designs. 40-inch. \$3.90 Satin Canton, Yard \$2.95

-40 inches in width. Heavy quality. A beautiful, fashionable pure silk fabric. In black and navy. \$3.90 Wavy Crepe, Yard \$2.95

—40-inch corkscrew crepe greatly in demand for dresses.

In black, navy blue, brown and toast.

\$3.50 Flat Crepe, Yard \$2.65 One of the newest fabrics for fashionable fall gowns.
40 inches wide. All silk. Black, brown and navy.

\$3 Charmeuse, Yard \$1.79 -A splendid quality of charmeuse with a high lustre. 40 inches wide. Navy, brown and taupe.

\$3.50 Crepe Meteor, \$2.65
—Fine, pure silk crepe meteor in black, navy and brown.
Lovely and drapey for the new fall gowns.

\$1.65 Crepe de Chiné, \$1.15 -Pure silk crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide. In white, brown, navy, taupe and all the wanted colors.

\$3.30 Canton Crepe, \$2.65 -An exceptionally good, heavy quality of Canton crepe in the wanted colors. Black, navy and brown 40-inch. \$3.65 Duvetyne, Yard \$2.95— —36 inches in width. In navy, brown toast, cocoa, gray, three shades of blue, henna, flame and white.

\$5 Crepe Paloma, Yard \$3.45 —A fine, all silk flat crepe with crepe back. 40 inches in width. In navy, black and brown. Cross Currents and Eddies in the Anniversary



TRAPPED them for the Anblack and gun metal for scarfs with beautiful heads and large fluffy brushes. These and others at \$34.75 and \$39.75 are entitled to price tickets dollars higher!



NEW BAGS AT \$2.79

M ONEY in buying them at this price for these are \$3.50 to \$5 hand bags of calf, Morocco, vachette, goat grain and hand-tooled leather. Pocketbooks, mannish shapes and boxes, in black, gray, brown and



S AVING of 41c yard is worth having, isn't it? Don't for-get that this is real French dot veiling. Comes in black, white, brown, taupe, navy, and in twotone combinations. Anniversary



SILK UMBRELLAS, \$3.95 GET ONE of them out of the Anniversary Sale and put it away for a rainy day. Taffeta covered? Sure as you're alivet Ring or strap handles of imitation ivory or bakelite. Colors are black, navy, purple, green,

> Now That They're Wanted the Sale Has

Children's Union Suits for 98c

Medium weight knit union suits with a light fleece lining to give added warmth. Have button suspender straps so they may be readily adjusted to different sizes. Drop seat. Sizes 4, 6 and 8 years. These are 98c. -Larger sizes 10 and 12 are priced \$1.25.

> Anniversary Will Save You About a Third on

Cedar Chests At \$12.98

STURDY chests built of aromatic Tennessee red cedar. matic Tennessee red cedar.
These measure 36 inches in
length, 18 inches in height and
22 inches in width. Wool clothing stored away in one of these
chests will be safe from the
depredations of moths. \$12.98
is the Anniversary Sale price.

Anniversary Is Going to Brighten Homes With a

Sale-of Floor Lamps and Silk Shades, \$14.75



BOUGHT especially for the 40th Anniversary Sale. The lamps are of regulation size. They are beautif hand carved and finished in polychrome. Equipped with sockets for two lights and completely wired. The shades are of silk Georgette crepe with interlining and silk lining. 26-inch size. Trimmed with 8-inch silk fringe back of which is a silk skirt or drop. All colors.

—Shades and lamps are \$14.75

—Shades and lamps are \$14.75 each. Sold on convenient payments of \$1.25 a week. Downstairs Store,



of Teeth\$10.00 Gold Crowns \$3.00 Bridge Work \$4.00 Bridge Work

ONE-PRICE DENTAL OFFICE Whitehall St., Cor. Mitche Atlanta, Ga.

Persons who are troubled with ga

ain quick relief by taking Baaluann's Gas Tablets before and after

These harmless little tablets act n a natural way to prevent the for-nation of gas. That distressed, full ecling after eating soon disappears. ressure about the heart, often causing pain or palpitation, is promptly relieved. You should soon get rid of that anxious, nervous feeling, drowsiness, numbness in the arms and imbs, shortness of breath, rumbling men, bloating, burning and

low package are sold by Curtis Drug Co., Jackson Drug Co., Chas A. Smith, and all good druggists. Price, one dollar. J. Baalmann, Chemist, San Francisco.—(adv.)



What This Euffalo Physician Has Cone For Humanity

picture which appears here of Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., was Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., was taken in 1910. As a young man Dr. Pierce practised medicine in Pennsyl-vania and was known far and wide for his great success in alleviating disease. He early moved to Buffalo and put up in ready-to-use form, his Golden Medical Discovery, the well-known tonic for the blood. This strength-builder is made from a fornative roots with the ingredients plainly stated on the wrapper. Good red blood, vim, vigor and vitality are sure to follow if you take this Alter ative Extract. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery clears away pimbles and annoying eruptions and specific the complexion fresh in the complex in the complexion fresh in the complex in th seeds and annoying eruptions and clear. This Discovery corrects the disordered conditions in a sick atomach, aids digestion, acts as a onic and purifies the blood. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffall advice without charge. All lenggists sell Discovery, tablets or quid. Send 10c for trial pkg.—

definite proud title of American citi-zenship.

"I favor restricted immigration. I desire that the ballot box be made as pure 'as a sacramental vessel,' that citizenship shall not be stained and polluted, and that the honest unemployed shall be kept from idleness. Much can be accomplished to attain three desirable ends if no anarchist, no tramp, no pauper, no criminal, and, no other undesirable individual.

Headaches Are Usually Due to

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's ubricating liquid is pro-luced in the bowel to keep he food waste soft and noving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like his natural lubricant and





"BAYER" when you buy Aspirin

ervice commissioner and a candidate ceed the late Senator Thomas E. Wat-son, issued a statement Tuesday em-bodying the principles and pledges of his platform.

Mr. Boifeuillet expresses himself

Mr. Boifeuillet expresses himself as opposed to "entangling alliances" with foreign nations. Belief in restricted immigration; complete separation of church and state; opposition to lavish appropriations by congress; the desire for an administration characterized by simplicity and economy; reduction of the present tariff; opposition to cancellation of war debts which other countries owe America, and belief in a soldier bonus to such extent as the government can finance without placing additional and excessive burdens on the masses of the people, are among principal features of his platform.

Platform in Detail. The statement issued by Mr. Boi-feuillet is as follows: "I have always been an unswerv-

ing, unwavering democrat. As long as life shall last I shall proclaim my allegiance to democracy. I have nevas life shall last I shall proclaim my allegiance to democracy. I have never failed to support the principles and policies of my party, as declared and enunciated by our legally constituted party authorities.

"I shall never forsake the teachings of Jefferson and Jackson, nor forsake the grand doctrines that have come down to us through more than a century as precious legacies of pagentury and pagentury as precious legacies of pagentury as precious legacies of pagentury and pagentury and pagentury as precious legacies of pagentury and pagentury as precious legacies of pagentury and pagentury and pagentury and pagentury as precious legacies of pagentury and pagentu

century as precious legacies of pa-triotism and loyalty, and upon which rest the purity and security of our state governments, the peace and hap-

piness of our homes.
"I hold to the old demogratic doctrine that the federal government can only exercise such powers as have been expressly or by necessary impli-cation delegated to it by the states,

cation delegated to it by the states, and that all powers not so delegated have been reserved to the states.

"I believe in local self-government, and responsibility to the people. I have always been the unflinching champion of home rule and states rights. I have resisted any usurpation of power by the federal government. I have never failed to combat the idea of a strong centralized government. ment. I have never failed to combat the idea of a strong centralized gov-ernment, and have ever maintained that our liberties are threatened by the centralization of capital and pow-er in the hands of the few. The doc-trine, the interest of the greatest num-ber, should prevail.

Monopoly and Subsidies "I am against paternal legislation and against paternal legislation all its forms. I am opposed to special privileges and monopoly, and to bounties and subsidies from the treasury which impose additional burdens of taxation upon the people. I want the largest measure of personal liberty that is compatible with the public security.

the foundation of our government, the perpetuation of those ideals of hu-manity and civilization which are enshrined in the constitution of the re public, and the preservation, pure and indefiled, of our free institutions, the nheritance of liberty which was purchased with the blood of the beroe

Americanism and Immigration

"I am against anybody, or anything, that is uncongenial to the spirit of true American size. No man is a patriotic American citizen if his devotion is not paramount and supreme to America and the Stars and Stripes. No real American can look upon the line without love of country and wride

three desirable ends if no anarchist, no tramp, no pauper, no criminal, and no other undesirable individual, be permitted to lad on these shores. There is only room for honest hearts and willing hands determined to loyally support all our institutions. There must be excluded all undesirables, strangers to our customs, ignorant of the principles of free government under which we live and unwilling to owe it their undivided allegiance.

Separate Church and State.

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"I believe in the separation of church and state. I advocated this belief in a speech in the Georgia legislature thirty years ago, and argued that the divorce between church and state must be absolute and final.

"I wish see ignorance and illiteracy banished from the land. Enlightenment is the great necessity of our age. I have always been the zealous champion of our common schools, which are the fortresses of Georgia's strength, the best protectors of the liberties of the people, and the source of the state's glory, greatness and happiness.

"I favor liberal appropriations by the Federal government to the construction of post roads throughout the country.

"I am opposed to laying appropria-

"I am opposed to tavish appropria-tions by congress and to the profli-gate waste of money. I desire an ad-

"I am opposed to the scheme of preferential and discriminatory taxation, which will bear heavily on the people, especially of the south, established under the recently enacted tariff law, and I favor its repeal or

"Material reductions must be speedily made upon the necessities of life. Excessive prices which make the high cost of living are largely due to the iniquitous protective tariff of the republican party. The people can never hope for substantial relief until the abuses of the intolerable and indefensible stariff act are removed, in order that the cost of food and clothing of the people may be reduced. Upon no class of our people does this burden rest so greviously as upon the laborer, the producer and the farmer.

War Debts and Bonus.

"I am opposed to the cancellation of debts owed our government by Edcopean governments, but our attitude in the matter must not be one of reprisal or vindictiveness, but of fairness and tolerance, to the end that present resources of these debtor countries may be used in the reconstruction and re-establishment of trade in which we will share.

"I favor the continued care and help of the federal government to our soldiers and sailors disabled by their services in the world war or as the result thereof.

"I favor a bonus to all others who

sult thereof.
"I favor a bonus to all others who

participated in military or naval serv-lices as when and to the extent that the government can finance the same without placing additional and excessive burdens on the masses of

International Relations subscribe unreservedly to the policy recommended by Washington and Jefferson that we should avoid entanging alliances with old world nations, and any interinedding in

foreign politics.
"I do not believe, however, that this means American isolation. No civil-ized nation, can under modern conitions, live to itself and apart from proper participation in the peaceful settlement of international questions and problems. To such settlement, and the establishment of principles governing international relations, a degree of concerted action between civilized nations is necessary.

ender of our national sovereignty nor any delegation to any interna-tional body, of powers or decisions resting, under our constitution, ex-clasively in our executive or legislative departments of government.

dens of taxation upon the people. I want the largest measure of personal liberty that is compatible with the public security.

"I thank God for the government under which all can enjoy the inestimable blessings of free speech, a free press, and the freedom of religious opinion and worship. This trinity of inalienable rights are among the grand and splendid trophics which were won by our revolutionary sires when they accomplished the war of American independence.

"The hope and destiny of the south frest in white supremacy, the bulwark of our country's safety. Through it along can there be preserved the doctrines of popular liberty which lie at the foundation of our government, the

does not wish him to become an in-telligent factor in both a social and political sense, is not a friend to the welfare of the American republic.

"The betterment of the condition of our agricultural interests is one bition to be of service to my native state. Better prices for their prod-ucts, better facilities for marketing, and a financial system that will put the farmers on an equal footing with

sideration and effort.

"If bonored with the senatorship, manly firmness every responsibility imposed upon me."

NEGRO'S MURDER LAID TO WHITE YOUTH BY JURY

Athens, Ga., October 10 .- (Special.)-Briggs Carson, Tifton boy, and former university student was in dicted on the charge of murdering Murray White, a negro, by the Clarke county grand jury today. Carson shot the negro several weeks ago, folhomey belonging to the student.

Body of Aged Lady Who Died at Station 'Is Sent to Her Home

The body of Mrs. Catherine Gleason Wallman, of Sheffield, Vt., who died Saturday at the Brookwood station as the result of a heart attack, shortly after arriving in the city to visit her son, Thomas H. Casey, 206 Central avenue, was sent to Worcester, Mass., Tuesday night for burial. H. M. Patterson & Son were in charge.

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Besides her son, she is survived by her husband, Thomas Wallman, of Sheffield, Vt.; two daughters, Miss. Catherine Casey, of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Frank Feron, of Millbury, Mass., and three other sons, John E. Casey, of Lexington, Quebec; James Casey, of Washington, D. C.; Joseph Casey, of Worcester.

CIVIL SERVICE NEEDS BOYS AS MESSENGERS

The United States civil service com mission announces that examinations vill be held in Atlanta for messenger will be held in Atlanta for messenger boy and girl, October 23; property clerk, October 27; transportation clerk, October 28; senior accounting clerk, November 3; junior telephone operator, November 4, and mechanical draftsman, grade 1, October 28.

The demand for messenger boys, not over 18 years of age, is particularly urgent for work at the present time. Full information as to the requirements for any of the above examinations, together with application blanks, may be secured from the secretary, fifth civil service district, 514 Postoffice building, Atlanta, Ga.

Negro Pythians Meet.

Colored Georgia Pythians, number ing nearly 300, from all sections of the state, met at 3 o'clock Sunday at the colored Y. M. C. A., in conference for the purpose of discussing matters of importance that have arisen since the death of Grand Ghan-cellor G. R. Hutto, who died during the grand lodge session at Brunswick

Go to Air Meet.

II. Burgin and Harry O. Misselegates from the Atlanta Ai

John S. Williams "murder farm" case in 1921, and the resulting peonage probe which disclosed startling conditions. Harvey Persons was sheriff of Jasper county at the time and was criticized for his alleged failure to co-operate with federal agents and officers in the Williams investigation. Williams is now serving a life sentence at the state prison for the alleged murder of 18 negroes on his place. A short time after the Williams expose an indictment was returned in federal court against the sheriff and his brother.

INTER-CIVIC COUNCIL HONORS TOM C. LAW

Election of officers for the coming year and the presentation of a loving cup to the retiring president featured the meeting of the inter-civic council of the chamber of commerce Tuesday afternoon, Tom C. Law, retiring president, was complimented on the efficiency of his leadership, of the organization during its first year in a presentation address delivered by J. R. Regnas, secretary and treasurer. W. C. Barnwell was elected president for the ensuing year: J. R. Regnas, vice president, and Robert A. Porter secretary and treasured.

ter, secretary and treasurer.

The inter-civic council is composed of representatives from each of the of representatives from each of the four clubs, the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions' and Civitan and representatives of the chamber of commerce. The chairman for the coming year is from the Kiwanis club, the vice chairman, is from the Lions' club, and the secretary and treasurer is from the Civitan club.

ALLEGED SLAYER OF NEGRO HELD ON \$1,000 BOND

Walter Jones, 27, of 20 Anniston avenue, who was arrested Friday on charges of shooting to death a negro, Clarence Shell, on Kirk street, was ar-ranged before Judge George E. John-son in recorder's court Monday after-

noon and bound over to the Fulton county grand jury in bond of \$1,000 on charges of manslaughter.

The affray between Jones and the negro is said to have grown out of a dispute between the two, during which the former, claiming self defense, fired with the two descriptions. a pistol at the negro, killing him in-stantly. Patrolman T. R. Glower, of 213

Kirkwood avenue, charged with as-sault on the person of J. P. Griswell. a street car conductor, residing at 217 Kirkwood avenue, was also bound over a fight with the street car conductor in which the former struck the latter with a "billy" knocking him to the floor of the street car.

STUDYING WHILE WAR WAS BREWING

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and the orthodox element protested vehemently. After I had again ob-tained full information from Hintz-peter and he had closed his opinion with the words that it would be most regrettable for Berlin and Prussia if I back down, I insisted upon the sum-moning of Harnack, and summoned he

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Kaiser's

Russian Foresight.

olitical views regarding Russia is llustrated by the following incident: After the peace of Portsmouth, between Russia and Japan, brought about by me in conjunction with President Roosevelt in 1905, there was much official (foreign office) and unofficial puzzling of heads at Berlin as to what political line Russia would take. In general it was thought that Russia, angered at her defeat, would take toward the west—and hence totake. In general it was thought that Hussia, angered at her defeat, would lean toward the west—and hence toward Germany—in order to find there new connections and strength to help her in striking a blow for revenge against Japan and reconquest of ner lost territory and prestige.

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My opinion was quite different—but could not make the official world I could not make the official world share it. I emphasized the following points: That the Russians were Asiatics and Slavs; being the first, they would be inclined to favor Japan, in spite of their defeat; being the sec-ond, they would like to ally themselves with those who had proved them-selves strong. Hence I thought that, after a while, Russia, despite the Bjorko agreement, would join Japan, not Germany, and turn later against Germany. On account of these "fan-tastic" ideas, I was actually ridiculed, officially and unofficially. officially and unofficially.

I summoned Schiemann and questioned him on this subject, without revealing to him what I thought about it. I was much pleased when his answer agreed absolutely with the views held by me. For a long time Schiemann and I stood almost alone when this weighty matter of foreign when this weighty matter of foreign politics came up in discussions.

The event justified us. The so-cal-led "Russian experts" of Berlin, as well as the official world, were mis-

eign there was occasion for much im-ortant building work. First, there was the question erecting a worthy monument over the tomb of my grandparents. Since the old mausoleum at Charlottenburg was inadequate, it was necessary to erect an addition. Unfortunately, the funds left by Emperor William the

In restoring the Berlin palace, the Empress Frederick, with her sure, keen eye for the proper style and her sound judgment, helped materially in offsetting the harm and neglect duting from the bygone days. My mother's expression of her view ought to surely be of general interest: "Any style is good so long as it is pure." Ihne used to call the eclectism of the 90s "a pen pres style" (the "almost style"). The restoration of the picture gallery, the last work of Herr Ihne—who died, unfortunately, all too soon—was not completed until after much pains and a source of pride to

These artistic building enterprises as well as the already-mention toration of the white drawing room, belong among the duties of the rep-resentation devolving upon every gov ernment, be it absolute, constitutiona or democratic in form. They afford a criterion of the national culture and are a means of encouraging artists and, through them, the develop

the cultural influence of the east on the west. It appeared to me that Assyriology was important since from it might be expected an elucidation it might be expected an elucidation and vitalizing of the Old Testament, and hence, of the Holy Scriptures. Therefore, I accepted with pleasure the offer of the presidency of the German Orient society and devoted myself to the study of its work, which I promoted to the best of my ability, never missing one of its public lectures on the results of its evaluation. tures on the results of its explora-tions. I had much to do with those at the head of it, and caused detailed reports to be made to me of the exca-vations at Ninevah, Assur and Babyvations at Ninevah, Assur and Babylon, in Egypt and in Syria, for the
protection and facilitation of which I
often personally brought influence to
bear on the Turkish government.
Professor Delitzesh, a member of
the society, gave his well-known and
much-attacked lecture on "Babel and
Bible," which, unfortunately fell upon
the ears of a public as yet to inve-

the ears of a public as yet too igno-rant and unprepared, and led to all sorts of misinterpretations, some of them in church circles.

I strove hard to clear up the mat ter. Since I realized that the im-portance of Assyriology, then enlist-ing the efforts of many prominent men, including clergymen of both re-ligions, was not yet understood and appreciated by the general public, I had my trusted friend and brilliant theater director, Count Hillsen-Haeslineater director, Count Hillsen-Haes ler, preduce the play "Assurbanipal." after long preparation, under the au-spices of the German Oriental so-ciety. Assyriologists of all countries were invited to the dress rehearsal; 99 days on something else. Hence I is the boxes, all mixed up together was obliged the burden the crown were professors. Protestant and

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Catholic clergymen, Jews and Christians. Many expressed to me their thanks for having shown, by this performance, how far research work had already progressed and for having, at the same time, revealed more clearly the the general public the importance of Assyriology.

of Assyriology.

My sojurn at Corfu likewise afforded me the pleasure of serving archaeology and of busying myself personally with excavation. The accidental discovery of a relief head of a Gorgon near the town of Corfu led me to take charge of the work myself. I called to my aid the experienced excavator and expert in Greek antiques, Professor Dorpfeld, who took over the direction of the excavation work. direction of the excavation work. This savant, who was as enthusiastic as I for the ancient Hellenic world, became in the course of time a faithful friend of mine and an invaluable source of instruction in questions relating to architecture, styles, and soon among the ancient Greeks and Acha-

A Guide Book. of the location more difficult. Nevertheless, Dorpfeld had rediscovered the location of a whole series of them, with the help of his Homer, which he carried in his hand like a Baedeker, hitting upon it by following the minute geographical descriptions given by Homer.

This interested me so much that I ook a trip by water, with the empress, in the company of Dorpfeld, n order to put the matter to the test.

Corfu under Dorpfeld's direction and valuable archaeological results, since they produced evidence of an exfrancily remote epoch of the earliest Dorfe art. The relief of the Gorgon has given rise already to many theories—probable and improbable—combined, unfortrantely, with a lot of superfluous aerimonbous discussion. From all this, it seems to me, one of the piers for the bridge sought by me between Asia and Europe is assuming shape.

Archaeological society, and I also brought the well-known Professor ciety during the winter of 1914-15. boped to bring toward a solution sine ira et studio. It was a pleasure to me to be visited almost regularly, at Corfu, by English and American archaeologists, former pupils of Dorpfeld, who helped zealously in throwing light on the difficult problems which often came up. Since they were at work in Asia Minor, I was deeply interested in hearing what importance they attached to the Asiatic influence on early Greek art—as a with the east in the finds made at Corfu. In 1914, Professor Dubn of Heidelberg, visited the excavations at Corfu, and, after thorough investigation, gave his support to the view held by Dorpfeld and me. I shal tell in a separate piece of writing about the result of my Corfu excava-

That was the sort of thing which That was the sort of thing which in the spring of 1914, occupied the thoughts of the German emperor who, lusting for robbery and conquest, is accused of having bloodthirstily brought on the world war. While I was exploring and discussing Gorgons. Doric columns and Homer, they were We went to Leukas (Ithaca) and visited, one after another, the places made famous by the "Odyssey," while Dorpfeld read from his Homer the descriptive text of referring to each. I was amazed and had to admit that the region and the description tallied the region and the description tallied lexactly.

And the Caucasus and Russia. And the Caucasus and Russia. And the Dorpfeld read from his Homer the description of the year, when asked about his travel plans, had replied: "Je resterai chez moi cette annee, car nous aurons la guerre!" (I shall stay at home this year, for we are zoing to have war.)

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C. D. West, of New York, head of partment of the National Association

ty a friendly correspondence was maintained with Mr. Candler emanating from his solicitous care of them the commerce cafe.

The initial address was made by H. L. Moody, president of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men, who attended the national board of directors, meeting held at Atlantic City, N. J., in September and who with the aid of the L. Collinsworth, member of the national board of directors, succeeded in landing the annual convention of the Organization for Atlanta next the occurrent of the organization for Atlanta next the closest friends in the United States

Lune.

**The initial address was made by H. L. Collinsworth, member of the national board of directors, succeeded in landing the annual convention of the organization for Atlanta next the United States next month, according to Colonel E. M. House, one of his children and ask them to join him in a secondary to the organization for Atlanta next the united States of the Unite

June.

Mr. West spoke mainly of the methods employed by the association in bringing to justice those men who seek to defraud its members, and of the willingness of the association to help a deserving individual, when such proof had been submitted.

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mer to give him 100 per cent service for his dollar.

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tuned their attendance in her room in the early hours of the morning.

It was at the regnion that Mrs. de Bouchelle first met Mr. Candler. The talk was general that he was greatly attracted by her. He enter tained the ladies of the court, sent them flowers and candy, placed his car at their disposal and otherwise acted "ar any gentleman would."

Begin Carrespondence. done by the different departments that were discussed at the meeting, among them being the interchange bureau, commercial ethics, and fire insurance and prevention. Others who spoke were: C. L. Williamson, secretary of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men; Herbert F. Choate, chairman convention committee, and Mr. Carter, manager of the local bureau of the organization of prosecution and investigation.

Following her return to New Or eans, together with others of her par

ty a friendly correspondence was

who sought to drive my ancient kins-nen into the sea.

"Mr. Candler shall tell to the world

does not succumb to material desire. This shall be done."

BITTER COURT FIGHT

Clemenceau Bars

closest friends in the United States And this, despite the fact that Clem enceau is 82 years old and expects to deliver more than thirty addresses during a strenuous tour of this country to tell the duties of each people in the tremendous world crisis created by the war.

"The Tiger" will enter America as

"The Tiger" will enter America as she declared.

She took a trip to Switzerland. On her return to New York, Mr. Candler, met her at the pier.

Impressions of Candler.

She found him a strong, npright, Christian gentleman. Those rugged elements of his character which enabled him to rise from a comparatively low station in life to the height of financial standing attracted and fascinated her.

"While he did not have the backan individual, will accept no invitations, private or public, and will pay bis own expenses, Colonel House said. He will remain in New York about five days, stopping at a hotel, and then will go to Boston for two days. From that city he will go to Chicago. After vis-iting Kansus City and New Orleans the former French preprint will go the former French premier will go to Washington for several days and probably will stop at Baltimore and Philadelphia.

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Their Engagement Broken



"The most outstanding ruin of the debacle which confronts me today," she went on after a pause. "is that the strong, masterful personality is plastic clay, moulded into shape by the wills of others. At heart I believe him to yearn for the Utopia we had planned, but he was overcome by the desires of others. And the worst of all was his lack of faith in me!

"That he could be made to believe in the face of my proof the slanupon a course of procedure.
Attorney Thompson's formal statement follows: in the face of my proof the slan-derous statements of dastards; that I should be condemned without hearing

Candler's Views.

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"Mr. Candler sincerely regrets that Mrs. de Bouchelle should have given such publicity to an unfortunate private affair. Certain friends brought him information, in confidence, which made it impossible for a marriage between them to have been a happy one. He communicated this to Mrs. de Bouchelle. He has not and would not disclose it to anyone else. He feels it would be unfair for him to disclose the names of his friends, and thereby shift to them a responsibility he alone will bear, unless these friends, at the proper time and place, volunteer to repeat what they told him." should be condemned without nearing these things have seared into my soul. And from this mortal wound has risen the determination that the honored name of my ancestors shall not be blackened without defense, even though only a woman is 'ere to bear the sword whose ancestors fought and defeated the invading hosts of Teutons who sought to drive my meient kins-

would say. He must disclose the as-sassins of my character; tell me and the world that women are not always fortune hunters—that heritage of price "The 'statements of Mr. Candler's friends," Mrs. de Bouchelle said in reply, "are utterly unfounded and untrue, and I do not believe they are even believed by him. At any rate, his first statement in his letters to me, before I came to Atlanta, accused TTER COURT FIGHT
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in New Orleans, which latter and his soon. They then charged me with pleading with a traveling salesman to come and see in my room at the Piedinont hotel, and only allowing him to leave me on gaged in completing a bank merger hand she denied having made. his promise to come and see me in New Orleans."

Prominent Families.

pital in New Orleans, which latter demand she denied having made.

A Constitution representative en-countered Mr. Candler's attorney in the Candler building elevator Tues-day afternoon and asked what course the soft drink magnate intended to These constitute the developments Atlanta's latest sensation, involvtake.
"Well, he won't build any orphans' ing the founder of the Coca-Cola com pany, who rose from a drug cierk to the south's leading financier, and the daughter of the ancient Bourbon family of de Bouchelle, whose ances-tor, Victor de Bouchelle, a scientist This, when taken into consideration with Mrs. de Bouchelle's fiery determination to clear her name, seemed to indicate that unless one of the factions involved in the affair speedily capitulates to the other's demands, the case would go into the

of Lyons, France, went to Louisiana in the interests of science before the French evolution.

Mrs. de Bouehelle arrived in Atlanta Monday night from Marietta where she stopped at Rozana Hall, the picturesque hotel in Cobb county's capital, after she had journeyed there Sunday from Chattanooga, where she came several days ago after Mr. Candler had wired her in Reno that "circumstances positively prevent my filling engagement with you on the 20th."

The woman's version of the case shocked social circles of Atlanta and New Criscopies.

The woman's version of the conver-Mrs. de Bouchelle told the Candlers that all she wanted was the name of

"Asa Candler, Jr., is the informant," Candler is quoted as saying.
"The story reached Howard Candler first, after a family conference it was decided that Asa, Jr., should bring the news to me. He is the man who told me."

me."
"I want the name of the man who originated the story," Mrs. de Bouchelle said.

"Well, what do you want me to do?" Mrs. de Bouchelle asked the father and son. "How would you like to take a long trip to Europe?" Asa, Jr., is

uoted as saying. Finally, Mrs. de Bouchelle said.

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Candler exclaimed: "Dearest, I'll do known men who are defaming her inanything you say."
"I want nothing but the name of

"I can't give you that," Candler is declared to have repeated. "Then this interview may as well be terminated," she said.
"What do you intend doing?"
young Candler is said to have asked. "I have no definite plans," de Bouchelle says she replied. "Desires Realized."

Mrs. de Bouchelle added that the engagement has been definitely called off, and that "the desires of the Candventing the marriage." "Just as soon as I definitely ar-

range my plans I will have all my furniture shipped from Atlanta," she "You know, my things are said. now at Mr. Candler's home. But in spite of the calling off of the engagement, the Candler family have All arrangements had been completed for the wedding to occur at 6 o'clock on the evening of September

o'clock on the evening to occur at to o'clock on the evening of September 20. Mrs. de Bouchelle said. Mutual friends had obtained the promise of the only Methodist minister in Reno to remain over from a vacation in

gaged in completing a bank merger and wanted to finish it before leav-ing on the Philippine boneymoon they had planned.

In a second wire definitely breaking the engagement, she said, he stated that he was writing full particulars. The letter that followed told of the charges which had been made against her character, she added.

"Who is cruel tow suggest it."

"Who is cruel now?"

"It was never necessary on that

Candler Disappears.

chelle said.

Pledged to Secrecy.

"I can't give you that. I am pledged to him not to reveal his name. I have given my word of honor," Asa, Jr., is said to have replied.

According to Mrs. de Bouchelle's disclosure, Candler broke down and wept toward the end of his interview with her.

"Don't you see I am up against a stone wall," he is reported to have said. "I can't do anything. My life is blighted; my heart is broken. I had nothing to live for but your love, and now that is gone. If I were your husband, or your father, or your brother. I'd take a pistol and go out and kill the man who started these tales."

"Would you' advise me to do this?"

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"Mrs. de Bouchelle said she asked him.

But Mr. Candler was silent, she said.

"Well, what do you want me to do?" Mrs. de Bouchelle asked the candler and Mrs. de Bouchelle cander and Mrs. de Bouchelle asked the come to his office, according to a dispatches of that service, that his brother had left the city and you advise me to do this?"

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The only satisfaction given the attorney was that these solicited visits were to be understood, not as mere social calls, but for improper purposes; and the alleged scandal were coming to light here, New Orleans attorneys for Mrs. de Bouchelle openiy stated their belief that no "friendly informants" existed. This fact was brought to light in Associated Press dispatches received by The Constitution.

Harry Gamble, the attorney in New Orleans, declared that a short time ago, at Mrs. de Bouchelle's request, he called upon Mr. Candler and requested that he be supplied with the names of "two men in Atlanta, who, Mr. Candler declared, were traducing the character of Mrs. de Bouchelle by claiming to have visited her at night in her rooms at a botel, while she was chaperon general of the consecutation which the attorney declared to be "absurd and preposterous on its face."

"Mr. Candler asked for time to consult his lawyer, and then refused 'be names of the defamers," the dispatch quoting the attorney continued. "I was astounded. A gentleman on his way to his wedding withdraws, He states for a reason to the lady that in their future home, where the had rislted with many boros fact are

famously. After repeated and earnest urging, he declines to reveal to her the defamers that she might, at least, protect her future.

Mrs. de Bouchell's Statement. Mrs. de Bouchelle's statement fol-

lows:
"Mr. Candler and I were to have been married on the 20th of September. All arrangements were made, clergyman engaged, cards of announcement printed, and we were to be at home here in Atlanta on October 10.
"On September 15 he wrote me that it would not be fair to marry me and it would not be fair to marry me and it would not be fair to marry me and bring me here where I would be slight-ed on account of reports circulated

here against me. "The reports, according to him, were that during a Confederate re-union in Atlanta, three or four years ago, when I had the supreme honor being chaperon general, and when was attended every moment, I had licited two men to visit me at the

"These reports had been brought to him, he said, from 'sources be was bound to believe,' just before be was

to take the train for our wedding.

They would, he said, follow me wherever I might go; I would never be able to bold my head up again.

"This hideous slander and Mr. "This hideous slander and Mr. Candler's reception of it, and his saying my future is ruined, have broken my heart, but my will is not broken, and I have faith that God will give me courage to defend myself.

"I have come here against all my training, against all my instincts; but a good name is all that a woman has, and I mean to put the dastards who have contrived this despicable scheme to destroy me behind the bars if there is any justice in Georgia.

"I have always known that the twice after our engagement, long after, I offered to release him

account to put this foul dishone

"But they have blundered. "This clamsy conspiracy fixes the time so fortunately for me that I can prove my innocence against all the perjurers and hired assassins they can

Abominable Charge.

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Altanta from Chattanoogu last week and it was following his inability to obtain the names that Mgs. de Bouchelle came here.

The sensational developments in the case shocked social circles of Atlanta and New Orleans where for some time the approaching marriage of the two has been the principal topic of conversation.

Mrs. de Bouchelle denied any knowledge of statements originating in New Orleans to the effect that her attorneys were planning to institute proceedings looking to the distantament of Judge John S. Candler, bother of the capitalist, who is said to have spent several days in New Orleans during the summer investigating the character of Mrs. de Bouchelle.

Abominable Charge.

"I was chaperon general at the reunion of Confederate veterans, in a suite of rooms with other women of unimpeachable character, never alone, and under conditions so highly honor able to me that none but desperate stupid dolts, or people recklessly cer tain of their power in Atlanta, woule ever conceive the idea of making in out a common, degraded woman in the very hour that I was crowned with the highest and most sacred hono that can come to a southern woman.

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"When I received Mr. Candler's letter containing this abominable charg and saying I could not come to Alanta without insult. I immediate left for the south and came to Chattanooga, for I was loath to come to Atlanta.

"From there I asked Mr. Candler for the names of my accusers and who were his informants. He declined to give the information and made

The only satisfaction given the attorney was that these solicited visits were to be understood, not as mere social calls, but for improper purposes; and that one of the visitors was a traveling salesman.

"I do not believe any men, or man, has made any such that have been

and bunt work elsewhere "It is an honor to this negro boy that he resisted the 'inducements' offered him and went away to the heavy labor of the rice fields rather than sell his employer, who had never been otherwise than kind to him.

"With all this nothing was found against me, and the wedding was to take place on September 20.

"Will any just human being believe that the transfer of these in famous attempts against me to At-lanta at the last minute, just in time to prevent Mr. Candler from stepping on the train, was other than a las desperate attempt to break up the marriage at the expense of the de struction of a woman who had never done them any barm and who would have released Mr. Candler at any time he would have asked it in an honor-

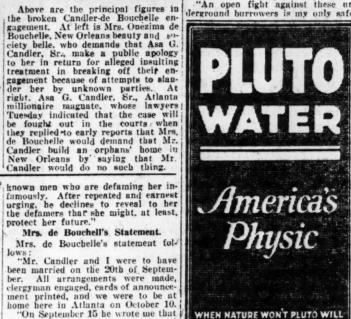
able way? "I have humbled myself again an again to entreat, to implore M Candler to place me where I can pr

"I never believed till now that was, that he could be, a party to this dishonorable transaction.

"I'll never submit.

"If the laws of Georgia will punish these conspirators for their crime against me—they shall be jailed.

"Only as a last resort have I got ten my consent to make this disclo-sure. Silence and retreat only expose me more at future periods of my life.
"An open fight against these underground burrowers is my only safe-



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TIRED OF "ISOLATION!" Convinced of the folly of "studd indifference" on the part of merica toward the affairs of the conscience of this country in behalf of international fellowship and

Only last year the association expressed its approval of the policy affairs; but in the resolutions recently adopted by an almost unanimous vote of the 10,000 delegates assembled, the convention now declares that "there is no possibility of a healthy and normal situation la this country until the nations! pay us for what they import."

To the end that the nations "with whom we trade" may be assisted to a position enabling them "to pay ers suggested that the president use bereft of their breadwinners. such power as he may to "tone down" the ulterior effects of the new tariff law: that the debt-funding commission be clothed with foreign reparations commission be and daughter. empowered to accept full member-

Then, said the bankers' resolu-

We believe that the time has com for the government of this country late the principles on which other nations to bring about the needed rehabilitation of European

got a political view.

of the views of sound-thinking, ordered the sheriff of the county in level-headed, dispassionate represen- which the alleged crime was comtalive business men of all shades mitted to "go out and find the murof political belief, who have been derer," adding, "and don't come trained to consider questions and back until you do find him." policies solely from the standpoint Weeks had elapsed between the of common-sense, practicability and date of the alleged murder and that business expediency.

isolation;" they have seen and felt detectives were "investigating." the results of the ancient advice The governor's mandatory com concerning "foreign entanglements" and a half ago-translated into and promises to bring the perpe present-day performance! .

And their verdict is: "The time has come for . . . this country . It was followed by the summon to . . . co-operate with other nations!"

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At the Dahlonega college the stutent not only has the advantages hat go with a delightful climate, and hich are conducive to his highest elopment physically, but the cal atmosphere surrounding him exceedingly wholesome.

The students of this college have u unusual opportunity to develop

ally and mentally.

in a city, for reasons that are ob

Being a smaller school, it makes possible a feature that educators agree is of utmost desirability, if not an absolute necessity to the proper training of youth: Close contact beween student and teacher.

The school is showing a substantial growth over last year, with more students enrolled now than were enrolled during the entire school year of 1921-22; and the student body is reported to be more active than

This college offers wonderful opportunities to Georgia parents seeking higher educational advantages for their children at reasonable cost.

A PUBLIC OBLIGATION R. M. Spearman, a member of the Atlanta fire department, lost his life while engaged in the performance of his duty.

He was thrown from an engine upon which he was responding to a fire alarm, dashed to the pavement and killed.

Like a soldier who dies in battle Fireman Spearman made the "supreme sacrifice" in the service of the

He was a young man with the expectancy of a long and useful life before him. His death is the result of an unforeseen accident for which he was entirely blameless.

His young wife and infant daughter are left without the protection and care of a husband and father.

He was the sole support of his little family, and provided well for it. But, with the modest income of a city fireman, it was not to be exbalance of the world, the American pected that, at his age, he should Bankers' association appeals to the have accumulated a reserve fund sufficient to have fortified his wife and child against want.

In such instances as this, in which a city employee falls stricken on the of non-participation in European line of service, the city should provide for his dependents-just as the federal government does when a soldier or a sailer dies.

But, unfortunately, the city can not legally do that, its charter making no provision for the support of with whom we trade are able to widows and orphans of employees My soul would be always sighin' pay us for what they import."

Who lose their life in the public For the world, we all love so: who lose their life in the public

But the public can, and frequently us for what they import," the bank- does, come to the relief of families

In this case the comrades of the dead fireman are preparing to make formal appeal to the people of Atplenary powers, and that the repre- lanta to contribute a fund to provide sentative of this country upon the the necessities of life for his wife

The response to this appeal should be general and generous.

"REASON ENOUGH."

Recently a New Jersey girl whose mother had been found dead, evidently the victim of murder, appealed to the governor of the state to speed up the processes of ju This is not a partisan view; it is tice in clearing up the mystery of the case.

It is an open, candid expression Governor Edwards immediately

upon which the girl asked the gov-These men have oberved the oper- ernor to intercede, during which ations of the policy of "splendid the sheriff and a small battalion

mand to the sheriff was quickly fol--good enough in the days of this lowed by the discovery of evidence country's infancy, almost a century which has resulted in two arrests trators of the crime to the bar of

> ing of the orphaned girl for a conference with the prosecuting at-

newspaper reporter:

"They wanted to know what right I had to go to Governor Edwards and ask him to help me get justice. I told them that I had every right and I believed they were not doing anything to find the person or per

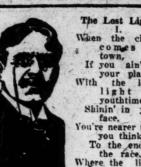
ness, or the incompetence, on the and can express it simply, people will part of the peace authorities did read and listen. constitute "reason enough" why she should appeal to the highest state official who is oath-bound to see that the law is enforced and

crime punished. Not only in New Jersey, but generally throughout the United States, too little attention is paid to the important business of unraveling cleverly-conceived crime "myster ies" and in ferreting out and running to earth criminals who rely upon their wits and cunning and the slothfulness or stupidity of lay-

from the hand of the law.

This little girl, made motherless it is alleged, by the hand of an This school should be especially assassin, did the right thing in takractive to Georgia boys and girls ling her grievance to the fountainmitted financial means, for the head of law-enforcement in her t of a course there is only about state, and she is to be commended

Just From Georgia



When the circus You're nearer than the race.
Where the lights are out forever!

When they're out for street paradin'
In the town or city ways,
An' yo', don't run to the window
When the steam planner plays,— I tell you, when a circus Fails to make you stir a blaze.

You needn't call the doctor:— You know just what is up! You tarry where the Dark is-You tarry where the Dark is-With the Night-you dream and

Sup;
You had your day, old feller—
You dra: d the joyful cup—
It's time the lights were going ou

Mountain Town Gossips. Mountain Town Gossips.

(From The Dahlonega Nugget.)

Forty-eight couples in Clarke county have applied for divorces. We do not know whether they are displeased with married life or have found others they like best.

There is a lot of girls who ought to learn how to kill and dress a chicken, and learn to milk a cow and hoe in the garden. This important branch of education is very necessary to know.

We heard a lady say that she was 51 years of age and never ate a bite of meat in her life. It is different with us. If we had all the meat we

believed two lovers who have been riding around together for some time were mapfied five months ago. blight know better than this, because when a gal and boy marries the buggy and auto rides and exchange of pleasant smiles, calling each other honey and sugar are soon cut out.

The Last Round.

Give me my crutches, yonder, I'm better 'n long I've been; Let me limp out in the sunshine . Fore God calls the sunshine in.

II.

But I'm not glad o' the rest time, I'd just want to take in the sunshine

With the boys of the Long Age.

At That, He Was Underpaid! This note of Kipling's profits in om The New York Times: "Kipling has received between \$2,600 and \$3,000 for short stories of about six thousand words in length, and that for the American rights only. That is at the rate of about 5tt cents a word for this country, with high revenues to be added in other countries. In 1899 it was reported that each short story netted Kipling at least \$5,000 and his book royalties then in America and Eng-land alone were said to be more than

His Method.

He hoped for the best-Was prepared to receive it; He got to the worst, And he wouldn't believe it!

News From the Settlement. "After we started a newspaper we ota town hall, a postoffice, a hotel and a railroad," says The Adams Courier, "and now our subscribers want us to throw in a house and

TODAY'S TALK BY SEORGE NATTREW ADAMS

I receive many letters from readers of these talks asking me how to become a writer. I receive no letters asking me how to become a talker! Writing is expressing yourself in print exactly as you express yourself to others with whom you come in

daily contact. The greatest literature is based upon true expression. Of course everybody does not have the gift of fine formation of words in expression, any more than everybody is able to sing like Caruso or McCormack. For, after all, it is more than half-gift.

Stevenson tells in one of his books that he deliberately set out to become Commenting upon her visit to a writer. And so at a very early age the prosecutor, the girl said to a he started to read everything which interested him. He carried a pad of paper and a pencil with him everywhere he went, and wrote and rewrote his thoughts and his interpretations

of other thoughts. So that, though fine writing is realanything to find the person or person or person who killed my mother. I told them this was reason enough."

She was right; the lethargy and inertia and apparent disinterested
The same way that fine tion employees become lost and rescue squads have to go out and retrieve them. Three weeks ago an aged woman from Troy, N. Y., was taken to a thing back of the mere words. If you have something worth saying, had been trying to get out of the state of hysteria. She had been trying to get out of the state of his person or pers

enforcement officials to shield them stimulates your mind to see, even to stimulate my own, thoughts and make them work in keener measure is the one I admire most and who

Over on Ellis island in the evening when immigrants who are herded there waiting for word whether they may come to the new country or be turned back there is a spirit of-fortitude that is commendable. They do not whine. Indeed they sing and dance and give little amateur performances, boyed by the magnificence of the glowing city

In the Trend of Events

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON Too much seriousness has been stay in good humor, and attend to given to published allegations that

Shinin' in your inated such a ridiculous report,

No promises. No conditions. No anything on the part of "Gus" Howard but a keen sense of the danger of electing a candidate by minority, and a big and unselfish determination to hold the Watson-Walker forces tozether without a split.

That's all there is to it. Sometimes the political support of a misguided friend becomes a liability to the candidate supported.

Perhaps the rumor of some kind of a trade by which Howard was alleged to be slated for something or other. was begun in an earnest desire by some friend of some other candidate to help his cause; but those kind of things react.

I have watched the political game for many years, and only as an ob-

It demands integrity, clean-cut dealing, top-of-the-table negotiatingstraight goods, believe me! The old day of marching a gang "ballot ringers" from box to box; of intrigue, insidious "tricks," can-

ards, character assassination, and all that sort of detestible business has largely passed. There are too many of the "elev-

as it should be-But public opinion today demands,

record makes his worse.

I had hoped that the present race for the senate would be free from burning sulphur, and that sort of a different basis of qualifications.

removal of burning? (Mrs. B. D.)

Answer—Bunion can't be removed, save by amputating part of the foot, but an operation is the only cure for an established bunion. Go to any

Wilson-League of Nations democrat.

"The political and economic blunder of defeating the Versailles treaty by republican partisanship in the senate (aided by a very few democrats), is ecoming more and more evident as one development in Europe follows another. The day when the United tened by every obstacle now being thrown in the way of our foreign market, and by each recurring massacre of Christians at the hands at the "nnspeakable Turk," and by every defiant challenge which the crescent of enth-hour canards" left to make the Mohammed, now at the Dardanelles, present-day election system as healthy proclaims against the cross of the Prince of Peace, whose followers prefer to live in peace but know how to

and it will have, clean campaigning defend in war. "I scanned the announcement cards nethods.

relations, they are all equally unous to have the great toe joint tam

You can put that in your pipe and satisfactory, from our point of view: pered with. Should I go to an or

record makes his worse. Fortunately we have clean men of competent surgeon.

Coffee and Biscuits. And the candidates themselves seem senatorial proportions in Wright, the to be getting along gloriously, if we orator; George, the level-headed judge, newspaper fellows would just let them

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. MINTYRE

New York, October 10.—A freckle-face copy boy for the New York World Russian shrills his song of the native

tion. The labyrinths, ramps and causeways that catacomb this mammoth structure are more confusing than "third rail" whisky or the structure made in Crete by Daedalus.

It is such a maze that often sta-

renson, Whitman and Shakespeare, lies in the fact that they had the ability to see clearly and then to put down, simply, exactly what they saw.

The great painting is the one which stimulates your mind to see, even beyond what the artist saw—and that is a point the useful writer must bear in mind. The writer who is able

galloped to an uptown hotel the other night for the dramatic critic's nightly review. Three hours later he returned without his copy. He explained that he was lost in the Grand Central terminal.

His alibi was accepted without question. The labyrinths, ramps and causeways that catacomb this mamcauseways that catacomb this mamcauseways that catacomb this mamcauseways that catacomb this mamcauseways that catacomb the control of the New York Russians shrills his song of the native Russians hrills his song of the native Russians shrills his song of the native Russians hrills his song

moth structure are more confusing than "third rail" whisky or the structure made in Crete by Daedalus.

Bewildered travelers are instructed to follow the red, green or black lines—painted on the walls—and suddefily they may find themselves in Times Square or in some dark ghostly tunnel.

There is a bachelor in New York who confessed the other day that each ad "dinner route" that extends over a month and then he begins all over again. He is a sociable fellow and is unhappy eating alone. He is such good company that his friends like to have him around and so by a systematic process he has so arranged systematic process he has so arranged that he can dine at a different home for more than a month at a stretch.

The other day I was seeking one of the lower levels. I asked a fellow Alpine climber directions: "Follow the green line" he said cheerfally. In again. It was then I noticed that he wore a brown derby and carried seiss thoughts, high purpose is required beheath them to make them stand solidly and to give them endurance and life.

The charm of such writers as Steenson, Whitman and Shakespeare, is in the fact that they had the lity to see clearly and then to down, simply, exact.

prolong your life, have tuberculosis. That from Dr. J. W. Pettit, Otta wa, Ills, vice president of the National Anti-Tuberculosis association. attending the Mississippi Valley conference here yesterday, who offers the advice after years of experience.

Dr. Pettit is 75 with white hair and genial smile. Years ago he had he said. "Any individual who contracts tuberculosis and lends the orderly sort of life he must to get wall and continues to lead that life, lives longer than he ordinarily would."

PUT AWAY THE DRAPE. Housekeepers are hard to reform They still clean house in spite of all I have said about the, unhygienic habit. They still seek some miracu-

ple, and those who think for themselves, instead of following blindly some mistaken leader, even though he be a genius along certain lines of intellectual endowment. These voters concentrated would hold the balance of power.

"Yet we progressive democrats are standing on the last national democratic platform on the subject of our foreign relations; and unless all signs fail, we can stand on the next platform without changing our position.

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"Europe and through such a period in connection where the for shade is outside of the house, in for shade is outside of the hous the shape of foilage or awnings.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
The Late Night Lunch.

What may one eat before going to ed, and also what should one not ear at that time? (Restless.)

Answer—If one is young and spare States must change its course is has- or mature and engaged daily in rea work or play, one may eat anythin ordinarily wholesome. But if one add or older, sedentary, perhaps trifle overweigh, an apple, orange, few figs or other fruit is enough teat at bedtime, that is, if one has all ready stowed away three meals. Or why, then one may consume almos anything one can find around the place for the late night lunch. For good digestion the ideal time to eat

is bedtime; for sound sleep likewise Bunion. Woe unto the candidate who seeks of the various candidates for senator, to win by any but fair and regular and on this question of our foreign always supposed it would be dangerexcept of course the governor's past dinary surgeon or a foot specialist for removal of bunion? (Mrs. B. D.)

Please tell me whether soda biscuits are fattening, and if drinking three cups of coffee a day will make me fat. (Mrs. K. B.)

(Mrs. K. B.)
Answer—Soda biscuits are no more fattening than an equal amount of bread. Coffee his no nutritive value, the milk or cream and sugar are as fattening as anything you can eat.

Acid Foods.
Kindly name fruits and vegetables Kindly name fruits and vegetables that contain acid and also ones that do not contain acid. Are the latter necessary for health? (R. B.)

Answer—The fruit acids, as present in oranges, lemons, grapefruit, apples, peaches, apricots, pincapples, berries, apples, or as a hearing arrange hearing are account.

herries, prunes and plums. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu-

Expert to Explain Co-operative Plan To Peanut Growers

Albany, Ga., October 10.—(Special.) — Aaron Sapiro, nationally cial.) - Aaron Sapiro, nationally known expert on co-operative marketing associations, is expected to come to Albany at an early date to confer with south Georgia peanut growers and ndvise them as to methods for making their organization effective. That definite arrangements for the comittee of Mr. Sautro may be comcoming of Mr. Sapiro may be com-pleted, the meeting to have been held in Albany early in the present month was postponed, but a new meeting deep probably will be announced in

The Georgia Pennut Growers' as sociation was formed in Albany i sociation was formed in Albany in 1919, and plans were worked out for marketing the peanut cron on a co-orerative plan. But in 1920 peanut prices soared to unheard-of levels, and there was no occasion for holding any part of the cron. The following year, 1921, saw prices tumble, and the neanut crop was a complete failure financially. Coggress was appealed to for a tariff on peanuts, and although it was included in the emergency tariff bill, it did not help matters materially.

Owing to last year's disappointment, peanut growers put in a small acreage this year, and it is still too early to predict what sort of a market they will face. Peanuts are quoted now at about \$75 a ton, and growers seem unwilling to sell at the price. They believe the sbort crop will force prices higher.

Aaron Sapiro is the originator of the highly successful plans under which virtually all of California's truit crops are marketed.

Atkinson Says Returning Prosperity Depends on American Co-operation

H. M. Atkinson, returning to At- fered almost every disadvantage and lanta after an interesting three misfortune. months' trip abroad, is much impress-

The housekeeper who used to keep he window curtains drawn and the hades down to prevent fading of the reen roses in the carpet and the red doing the their best to reconstruct the red doing the red their clients in times of meren roses in the carpet and the red doing their best to reconstruct the red doing their could be red their best to reconstruct the red doing their side of their best to reconstruct the red doing their side of their clients in times of meren roses in the carpet and their clients in times of the red doing their side of their clients in times of the red doing their side of their clients in times of the red doing their side of their clients in times of the red doing their side of their clients in times of the red doing their side of their clients in times of the red doing their side of their clients in times of the red doing their side of their clients in times of the red doing their side of their clients in times of the red doing their side of their clients in times of the red doing their clients in times of their clients in times of the red doing their clients in times of the red doing their side of their clients in times of the red doing their side of their clients in times of the red doing their side of their clients in times of the red doing their side of their clients in times of the red doing the red

Trade Necessary. there was some kind of a "trade"
There is my friend Boifeuillet—one made when Judge Howard retired from the race for the senate.

I do not believe any candidate originated such a ridiculous report, and while I am supprised at some of the political publicists in grabbing such a flimsy lead for a news story, one who is accustomed to the newspaper game cannot attach too much

sex of filings pled for a new story, one who is accustomed to the newsy spaper game cannot attach to much blame to the bore for carrying it any move than any jew-bended, converse, which will be the converse of the converse

their clients in times of misfortune. Georgia herself has just been through

PITHY PARAGRAPHS

Two of the contributors rush of this column-today and that grateful that he hastens to award them the Howard pass-

ports instanter. E. R. Harwick pens what might be called The Graphter's Oath, to be taken by all con-tributors before committing their brain children to the ed tor's tender mercies. Mrs. Jesse Folsom Stockbridge pictures a daily scene in the editorial sanctum.

Speaking of plagiarism, hundreds noticed Kilmer's wellknown poem on trees in the column last week. It happened this way: Someone sent in the poem with an inquiry as to its author. Somehow it into type and reached the hands of an exceedingly appre-ciative make-up man. Realizing the poem's excellence he be more appropriate for it than

and so popped it in.
Two pairs of tickets to the Howard theater, where a Pithy Paragraph film is shown daily, are awarded for the two hes contributions to this column and for each joke selected for the screen a prize of \$5 is

TAKE THIS

(Before Submitting Con.) D. Eddie Torr, safe in your lair,
To you this day 1 do declare
By painted cheek and dimpled
knee—
By anything on land or sea—
And underneath or in the air—

By all that's holy, righteous, fair-(Including feathers, fins and hair) In darkness, daylight—anywhere, O. Teddie Torr— That every single joke or pair,
Though of true wit they may be bare,
From plagiarism is quite free;
And every word was writ by me:
To this-upon my oath I swear—
O. Eddie Torr—E. R. Harwick.

The Pithy Paragraph editor was "making up" his column. Having just discovered one of ancient vintage, poorly disguised, he dropped his head on his desk and wept aloud.

"What's the matter, Ed." said his assistant, "somebody dead?"

"Yes," sobbed the editor. "I've just seen an old friend murdered."

—Jesse Folsom Stockbridge.

SERIOUS STUFF. A humorist wrote in a lightsome way
Of the price of fuel the other day;
But I don't see how, to save my soul,
A fellow can joke on a ton o' coal!

—D. E. Harrison.

Suburbanite (to the grocery clerk)
"Give me ten pounds of chicken feed
and a dozen eggs."

—C. B. Sims.

SOME NERVE

It is easy enough to be pleasant When Fate's on your side of the des But the guy worth while Is the guy who can smile Brown—"He's a gifted young chap, isn't he?"
Smith—"Gifted? I should say he he hasn't a thing that wasn't given to him."

-Stella Bernstein.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE DAY Said the turtle to the erab: Now why so darn crabbed, I pray

Said the crab to the turtle: "You're no crepe myrtle—
And no turtle-dove, either, I'll say!"
—Mary J. Blackburn. A suburbanite wanted to know how he could set his rooster an hour ahead. whereupon a helpful friend advised him to exchange it for a hen, as it

was easier to set a hen.

—Young Hamilton THE GETTING OF THE RYE It a body meets a body, when he's feeling dry—
If a body "asks" a body, need a body lie?

Every laddie has his "licker," none (we say) have I, Yet somehow we always get it, though the price comes high.

-N. T. Volstead.

Citizen—"That's my car. The thief is just fixing a bolwout." Policeman—"All right. I'll go over and arrest him." Citizen-Sh-h-h! Wait till he gets the tire pumped up."
—Irma Lee Dickinson

THE MEETING. Their meeting—it was sudden,
Their parting very sad.
He gave his strong life for her—
The only life he had.

She threw her frail form at him, As in a last embrace; "Twas all so unexpected And he marred her pretty face. Her gay young life was weakened.

But she straightway went her way
She left him by the roadside,
All silently, he lay.

Although he'd often met her She had no grudge to hoard. But then, it often happens When a Packard hits a Ford. —Mrs. George L. Turner "Didja hear about Sapp?"

"Naw, what happened to 'im?"
"Somebody sold him ten shares stock in the alimentary canal." ON TO MILLEDGEVILLE. My "billet-dour" loves me true.

He claims me for his gal indeed.
I'se a waitress, at the Britling, too.

Where does your "chicken-feed?"

—Mrs. S. A. L.

A North Carolina highway recently had this sign up:
"Detour Through Hell's Half-Acre and Quick."

—I. A. Updike.

NOT AFRAID. "I'm afraid of hotting, said,
"Nothing living or nothing dead."
"Then why," I ask her, "Sister fair,
When a mouse comes near, do you hop a chair?"

—Mrs. N. A. Garner.

Mrs. Murphy had a caller, who said, "Madam, will you give something for the Home for Inebriates?"
"Come back this evening," said Mrs. Murphy. "You can have my hus-band."
—Elizabeth M. Davis.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION TO MEET AT THETON

Tiffon, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)
The thirty-sixth annual meeting of
the Mell Baptist association will be
held at Tifton this week, beginning
Wednesday morning at 10 eclock in
the First Baptist church. This association has a membership of 3,380
included in 31 churches. M. S. Patten, of Tifton, is moderator, and J.
S. Sirmans, of Sparks, is clerk. The
introductory sermon will be preached
by Rey. D. C. Rainey, of Tifton, and
the missionary sermon by Rey. R.
O. Martin, of Omega.

Tifton is making extensive preparations for the entertalment of the Tiffon, Ga., October 10 .- (Special.)

America's Decline.

4 .- America's decline since the post

Scarcity of Orders. Lloyd's points to these figures as "a striking indication of how the volume of ship building is falling off

through the scarcity of new orders to replace work being completed," continuing:
"During the past quarter the ship yards of all countries combined start-

yards of all countries combined started on new work aggregating only 187.527 gross tons, while in the same period 476,000 tons of shipping were launched, the launchings being more than two and one-half times the volume of new work.

In the United States, it is shown, there have been virtually no new launchings in the three mouths, or no new orders.

Great Britain's launchings have been nearly four times her new contracts.

The register also notes a sharp decrease in the construction of tankers throughout the world, the decline in the past quarter having been 140,000 gross tons.

World War Guns

Welcome Foreign

Legion Visitors

New Orleans, October 10 .- Guns

from the world war that last spoke death will again awaken the echoes, this time in welcome when the 35 distinguished foreign visitors arrive here at 8:45 o'clock Thursday night on a special train from Washington, for the Inter-Allied Veterans' federation convention.

tion convention.

The visitors will meet in conference Friday morning, and in the two-day session preceding the national convention of the American Legion will endeavor to agree on a program of peace and the solution of problems that to-day therefore to include the problems.

day threaten to involve all world pow-ers in another war.

The visitors will be official guests

of the legion throughout the conven

"FACE IN THE FOG"

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New York, October 10.—The need for "safety first" in eyery human activity where physical injury may be preventable was outlined by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, in an address on public safety to the Merchants' associated henorrhage. No inquest will be accidents every day in this country is appaling, he said. Because of additions in population and congestion in movement the number is increasing, he asserted, notwithstanding much bas been done to prevent accidents. He advocated painting on lamp posts and payements at street corners "beware of accidents" or other warning to all who are exposed to danger, and uixed that every means of prevention of faccidents could be reduced by precaution ary measures. Contributions of time and money to the prevention of injury should be made as well as to the maintenance of mbulances, hospitals, etc., for the care of the injured.

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT

Dies in England

Subject to Approval.

Southampton, October 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Isaac Guggenheim, and copper magnate, died here suddenly today.

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After an examination the doctor certified that death was caused by a creebral hemorrhage. No inquest will be escassary for the maintenance of thee direction of the direction of the direction of the direction of the withdrawal of the Greek troops in accidents and companied by such forces of the angora government shall be accompanied by such forces of the Angora government shall be accidented today.

The number of serious preventable accidents and the standard manuscape to the civil administration of the Greek troops and the day and the body will be sent in the withdrawal of the Greek troops and the various operations in the determinance of the civil administration shall be carried out under the withdrawal of the transfer of the civil administration shall be carried out under the principal centers. These contingents, will insure the maintenance of law being the pri

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT WILL GET BETTER, AFTER POISONING

New York, October 10.—Chauncey Olcott, singing comedian, who returned from Europe yesterday suffering from ptomaine poisoning will soon be entirely well, Dr. John A. Stillwell, his physician, said today, He said Olcott's indisposition resulted from eating shell fish in Paris recently.

The first public bank was at Ven-

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-CHRIS H. ESSIG-

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Cuticura Soap Complexions Are Healthy

Isaac Guggenheim, U. S. Capitalist, Dies in England

stemmer.

A coroner's inquest will be held this afternoon to consider whether an autopsy is necessary. Mrs. Guggenheim and their daughter are on their way to Southampton and will arrive this

afternoon.

Isaac Guggenheim, member of the widely known family of that name so prominently associated with the development of the mining industry in Colorado, as well as in Mexico and in different sections of the United States and South America, became treasurer and a director of the American Smelting and Refining company in 1901 and throughout his business life had been actively connected with large industrial and railway enterprises.

He was the eldest son of Meyer Guggenheim, founder of the family in America. Born in 1854, he engaged in various commercial enterprises until 1881, when, with his three younger brothers, he joined his father in forming the firm of M. Guggenheim & Sons, dealing extensively in Swiss textile importations, which chiefly occupied the attention of the family until the latter part of the last cenury, when they acquired large holdings of silver and copper mining property and other interests and developed the mining and smelting industry with which the Guggenheim have been so prominently associated. Mr. Guggenheim long has been active in charitable work, largely in New York city. In 1876 he married Carrie, daughter of Jonas Sanneborn of New York.

ARMISTICE IS SIGNED AT MUDANIA PARLEY

Continued from First Page,

sociated Press.)—After delays and interruptions, the work of the Mu-dania conference reached a concluddania conference reached a concluding point yesterday with the presentation to Ismet Pasha, nationalist representative, for acceptance of the protocol agreed to by all the allies, which, as General Harington described it, would give to the Turks their aims within 45 days.

The convention, of fourteen clauses, is drawn on liberal lines, showing strongly traces of French influence on the side of the Kemalists.

Under it, the Greeks will evacuate

on the side of the Kemalists.

Under it, the Greeks will evacuate eastern Thrace within 15 days and complete the transfer to the Turks in an additional month. The Turkish civil administration will follow closely on the heels of the Greeks, the transfer being under the supervision of the allied missions and allied forces provisionally occupying Thrace, not exceeding seven battalions. The number of Turkish gendarmerie there during the interval is left undefined to the discretion of the Kemalists subject to allied approval. allied approval, New Neutral Zones.

The Turks, on their side, undertake not to place an army in Thrace until peace is ratified, while new neutral zones will be delimited by fixed com-

missions.

The British cabinet met this afternoon hoping to be in possession of noon hoping to be in possession of the Angora government's answer, but as this was not forthcoming the min-

Britain's Last Word,

General Harington in presenting the convention to Ismet Pasha declared that it was Great Britain's last word and reminded the Turks of the se-

and reminded the Turks of the serious danger of provoking a conflict with British power. To The Associated Press correspondent he expressed the belief that the Turks would sign, but added that Great Britain was prepared for all eventualities.

The protocol gives no time limit for withdrawal of the Turkish forces from the neutral zones; it simply specifies "with all possible speed." But if they sign the protocol, the Turks, undertake to respect the neutral zones until allied occupation ceases. There is still no word that the Turkish forces in these zones have attempted to execute the orders of withdrawal said to have been given by Mustapha Kemal.

SPECIFICATIONS

OF CONVENTION, The allied convention, as submitted the nationalists, contains these

specifications:

1.—That the Greek evacuation of Thrace shall be carried out within about 15 days.

2.—That the Greek civil authorities, including the gendarmerie, shall be withdrawn as soon as possible.

3.—That as the Greek authorities withdraw the civil powers will be handed over to the allied authorities.

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who will transmit them to the Turk SUITCASE IS STOLEN the this transfer shall be wholly concluded through eastern Thrace within a minimum period of 30 days after the evacuation of the Greek troops has been concluded. Subject to Approval.

Allied Withdrawal.

8.—That the withdrawal of the inter-allied missions and contingents will occur in 30 days after the completion of the evacuation of the Greek forces. This evacuation may occur earlier, provided the allied governments are agreed that adequate provisions have been made for the maintenance of law, order and the protection of the non-Turkish population. If the Turkish gendarmerie functions normally, the inter-allied missions and contingents may be withdrawn before the expiration of 30 days.

9.—That all troops of the Angora government shall be withdrawn outside the zone of allied occupation with all possible speed. New neutral zones in the Chanak and Ismid areas shall be defined by mixed commissions, consisting of one officer of each of the allied armies and one officer of the Angora government.

10.—That in the Constantinople peninsula zone the allied occupation will extend east of the following line: Starting at a point on the Black Sea seven kilometers to the northwest of Podema and then proceeding to Strandja, Murtekli, Kichtaglu, Sinrekli, Cara, Sinan Tchiftli, Kadikeu, Yendje, Fladina, Tchiftlik, and Calitonic is all that part of the peninsula

11.—That included in the the Gallipoli peninsula zone of allied occupation is all that part of the peninsula south of the Dakla and Bulairline.

12.—That until the withdrawal of the allied troops and the cessation of allied occupation in each of the zones referred to the Angora government undertakes to respect the said zones.

13.—That the Angora government will undertake not to transport troops into, nor raise and maintain an army in eastern Thrace until the ratification of peace.

The present convention will come into force three days after its signature.

nature.
The document has spaces for signatures for the representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy, Turkey and

Greece. In adding, after Ismet Pasha coneluded last night's conference, General Harington uttered a stern warning to the nationalists declaring that
if they engaged Great Britain in warthey would have a difficult adversary.
"Great Britian has a considerable
number of warships, a large number
of men and plenty of guns" he added.
"While the British people want peace
they are equally determined to have
fair play and are dangerous opponents
when aroused."

LARGE CROWD HEARS DR. GOODELL PREACH

Hundreds gathered at Wesley Memorial thurch Tuesday evening to hear Dr. C. L. Goodell's evangelistic

hear Dr. C. L. Goodell's evangelistic sermon, "The Christian Worker and His Own Soul."

Preceding his sermon, Dr. Goodell announced his themes for the 12:30 o'clock services at 37 Marietta street, the Palmer building, as follows:
Today, "What Is Your Value?"
Thursday, "Where Do You Live?"
Friday, "What Is Your Business?"
These three sermons will reach their climax in the theme for Sunday, 3 p. m., at the Baptist Tabernacle, climax in the theme for Sunday, 8 p. m., at the Baptist Tabernacle, "What Are You Worth?" in the mass meeting for men to be held there at that time. The general idea underlying these subjects is "Personality." At Wesley Memorial in the 7:30 p. m., services his subjects will be: Wednesday, "The House of Obed Edom," which Dr. Goodell is anxious for all parents to hear.

Thursday, "Table Talks of Jesus." Friday, "The Claim of the Gospel on The Young Man and the Young Woman."

This will be "young people's night,"

This will be "young people's night," and all Sunday school teachers are invited to bring their pupils.

SIX NEW PATROLMEN ELECTED BY BOARD

tion.

Special entertainments for the inter-allied visitors are planned by the French, Belgian and Italian societies during the convention, although the visitors have made it known that social affairs must be subordinated to convention business.

An automobile tour of the city will be given Sunday under the cuspices Six additions were made to the Atlanta police force Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the board of police commission at police head-quarters. They are Sanders L. Gurley, Charles L. McDonald, J. C. Sartain, R. C. Tuggle, O. J. Smith and T. P. Black. All hold the rank of patrolman. An automobile tour of the city will be given Sunday under the auspices of the women's motor corps and a dinner for Charles Bertrand, president of the federation and a member of the French chamber of deputies, will be given at the French consulate. Other men from France and the legion officials will also be guests.

The board voted to reinstate Officer T. R. Glover, who was suspended by Chief of Police Beavers, until the charges against him were thoroughly investigated.

AGED POWDER SPRINGS RESIDENT IS DEAD

T. J. Hardage, 94, a long-time resident of Powder Springs, Ga., and well known citizen died Tuesday morning at his home. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. R. J. Woodberry, of Jacksonville, Fla.; four sons, O. M. and W. T. Hardage, of Atlanta; R. L. Hardage, of Charlotte, N. C., and G. M. Hardage, of Powder Springs. Funeral services will be conducted at the residence Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Powder Springs cemetery.

RECORD ATTENDANCE AT BARNESVILLE FAIR

Barnesville, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—The opening day of the Lamar county fair Tuesday proved to be one of the greatest events Barnesville has ever staged, the attendance being estimated at about 2,500, coming from several surrounding counties. The parade, which included beautiful floats by local organiztions and business houses, in which Milner, Zebulen, Molena and Concord participated, was one of the longest and most attractive ever seen in middle Georgia.

There is every indication that the fair will be a pronounced financial success and the displays or agricultural, livestock and industrial products of the county are remarkably good. Several new buildings were recently erected by the fair association and all available space was taken by the exhibitors. The fair closes Baturday.

It started Sc mething

"I have not said anything to you, but have been saying to others and have induced many to take your medicine and be convinced. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is correctly named. It removed stuff from me I never thought could be in a human being and I feel like a different person. The pain in my right side disappeared at once, which four doctors said would require an operation; also the bloating and indigestion." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the caterrhal mucus from the intestinal intent, in a simple, harmless preparation that removes the caterrhal mucus from the intestinal summan time the caterrhal mucus from the intestinal allments, in-duding appendicits. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—

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Big Rail Strike TO CARRY PLUNDER Danger All Over, Asserts W.G.Lee

Three homes were burglarized Tuesday night, according to reports made at police headquarters. Cash, four dresses, an overcoat, and a suitcase to carry the loot away in, were reported missing at the home of Miss Mary Ducker, 23 East Third street.

R. A. Boston, 17 Vedado Way, told the authorities burglars took a ladies' coat, some jewelry, and some children's dresses while the family were absent a few hours Tuesday evening.

The home of S. C. Little at 289 North Jackson street, was ransacked and several items of men's clothes and ladies finery were taken.

Officers Duncan and Lloyd, who have west side beats called into to headquarters late Tuesday and said they recovered a suit case filled with clothing, a negro dropped when they started towards him to investigate his load. The negro escaped.

INITED STATES LEADS

UNITED STATES LEADS

SHIPBUILDING SLUMP

New York, October 10.—A worldwide slump in ship building, with the United States showing by far the greatest loss, was disclosed today in figures compiled by Lloyd's register. With reference to this country the register shows that:

1.—Counting only ships on which work actually is in progress, the United States is led by England, France and Holland, with Japan and the British dominions right on the heels of this country.

2.—The United States is now building only six per cent of the world's tonnage. England is building sixty per cent, and the other maritime nations 34 per cent combined.

3.—This country now has only 150, 600 tons of ships in the yards; has not contracted for any new ones since July 1; and has largely suspended work on those already on the ways.

Will not again occur.
Decentralization of all wages, rules and working negotiations and return to the system prevailing for 20 years prior to the time when the four train to the system prevailing for 20 years prior to the time when the four train to the system prevailing for 20 years prior to the time when the four train to the system prevailing for 20 years prior to the time when the four train to the system prevailing for 20 years prior to the time when the four train to the system prevailing for 20 years prior to the time when the four train to the system prevailing for 20 years prior to the time when the four train to the system prevailing for 20 years prior to the time when the four train to the system prevailing for 20 years prior to the time when the four train to the system prevailing for 20 years prior to the time when the four train to the wise when the four train strength in what has since become famous as the "big four" railroad brotherhoods, has already set in, in the view of Mr. Lee.

The new alignment of the transportation brotherhoods probably will find the Brotherhood of Locomotive England the Brotherhood of Locomotive England the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and England the Marchamite and t With reference to this country the register shows that:

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America's Decline.

any one man or a few men to handle. It was loaded with dynamite for the country as well as for ourselves and the executives. No same government would nermit any faction or class to 4.—America's decline since the postarmistice peak of vessel construction has been 4,036,000 tons—a goodly percentage of the decline for all the world, which aggregates only 5,346,000 tons.

5.—Her ships yards are building only one-third as much tonnage as they were a year ago; Great Britain's are building one-half.

6.—America is building today only 2,000 tons more of freight bottoms than she was at the outbreak of the world war, in July, 1914; and other nations, taking into account the wholesale suspension of building during the last three months, aggregate 919,000 tons above the pre-war construction totals; Great Britain is building 1,200,000 tons, compared with 1,750,000 she had under way in July, 1914. narelize the transportation husiness of the country and thereby punish the innocent, who are always in the majority. The only way out was to separate."

sonarate."

So for an atrikes, wases and working pulsa nemitations are concerned the "his four" no longer exists. The heatherhoods will continue to work together on legislative, nonnartisan nolitical and purely organization matters.

POSTMASTER SPEAKS TO POSTAL EMPLOYEES

Postmaster D. K. Large addressed the local organization of postal supervisors Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, discussing the mail service along general lines. About thirty members of the organization were present. This organization is a member of the national organization of supervisors. A meeting of the local branch is held each quarter.

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BY BILL MORROW.

The first attack of football weather

had a great effect on the Oglethorpe

Of course, the majority of the victory was due to the efforts of Browning and Stein, but the fact still remains that several other members of the Og-

att at tackles, Hambrick and Luns-ford at guards, Bartenfelt at center. The backs were Vandae, Maurer, Morris and Stephens.

the Petrels and the Tigers meet Sat-urday afternoon the affair will not be in the form of a love feast for either team. Sewance has to uphold their

reputation by a victory over the Ogle-thorpe clan and the Petrels will enter the fray to avenge the devat of last season, when the "Stormy Petrels"

season, when the "Stormy Petrels" bowed before the smashing attack of

Trotting Card Postponed.

Lexington, Ky., October 10.—(By

trotting program here was postpone to Wednesday because of rain an heavy track. Cards will be combine to complete the meeting Saturday.

Ezell Bought.

St. Louis, Mo., October 10 .- The

Tigers Make Good Showing.

GRID GAMES IN EAST DISCUSSED BY WALTER CAMP

ale Showed Bad Points In Defense; Passing Game Of West Point Is Good Centre football season within the next two weeks, for the Colonels' two all-important contests are just ahead. Virginia Poly gave

Lack of Cohesion Hurt Princeton and Har- this season, with a veteran lineup, are vard Had to Open Up Game in Order to Win Over Holy Cross Machine.

BY WALTER CAMP. cking up details of Yale's Satlay game shows that North Carogained more yardage than the This isn't unusual these days. showed some improvement on ase against runs outside tackle

It was a pity New York university lost Bates at the very beginning of the game with Syracuse for it seemed to take the heart out of New York U, and the sub who replaced him had stage fright in handling the ball, so

Danville, Ky., October 10 .- (Spe cial.)—The success or failure of the Centre football season will be decided the Moran men more trouble than they were looking for last year and

problems before Coaches Moran and Bond is to get the players through the V. P. I. clash without injury. Last October the Gobblers went after the Colonels in a vigorous manner and Wood is proving himself to be a very forced McMillan out of the game in the first period by a broken nose. Other Centre warriors suffered injuries that kept them on the side lines

for ten days.

Freshmen could be played in 1921, The shade of Merrillat.

Passes Help Army.

The entire Cornell tea however, and Centre was fortunate in

HARD GAMES Auburn Tigers Will Leave Today FOR CENTRE For Game With West Point Cadets

Team in Shape for Battle. Grid Weather Big Bunch to Make Trip to West Point.

Auburn, Ala.. October 10,-(Spe cial.)—Headed by Coach Mike Dona-hue, the Auburn Tigers will entrain at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning for loaded for bear. One of the greatest West Point, where they will give bat-tle to Uncle Sam's cadets Saturday

Not much is known here about the Army team this season, and not much is being done as to predicting the outcome of the scrap on the Hudson this week-end. But Auburn students and supporters are dead sure that the Donahue men will give a good account of themselves on their initial invasion

of the east.

The practice Monday afternoon was of the usual Monday's work. No scrimmage, but a general limbering up session. Tuesday afternoon the Tiger chieftain sent his gridders through light scrimmage against the through light scrimmage against the

scrubs.

No injuries from the Springhill game were recorded on the resumption of practice Monday afternoon, and it is expected that the Plainsmen will face the Army male Saturday in tip-top condition.

Charley Gibson, who received a rap on the head Saturday afternoon and was forced to retire from the game in favor of his understudy, Dean Peterson, was back in harness Monday.

Pearce Called Home.

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Pearce Called Home.

"Baby" Pearce was called home Sunday and had not returned to the Sunday and had not returned to the Tigar lair Tuesday afternoon, but it is expected that he will reach the plains in time to embark Wednesday morving.

Captain Shirey and Ed Shirling, the two premier halves of the Tiger eleven, look to be in excellent conclusions. The scrimmage yesterday afternoon was closer than the affair held the day before. The regular fine tightened allowed some of the old time ability. The Petrels lined up with Hafele and Brown at ends, Roberts and Unsatt at tackles, Hambrick and Lunsatt at tackles, Hambrick and Stein, but the fact son that several other members of the Og-lethorpe clan were able to account for gains without the efforts of the Og-lethorpe clan were able to account for gains without the efforts of the Og-lethorpe clan were able to account for gains without the efforts of the Og-lethorpe clan were able to account for gains without the efforts of the Cog-lethorpe clan were able to account for gains without the efforts of the Og-lethorpe clan were able to account for gains without the efforts of the Og-lethorpe clan were able to account for gains without the efforts of the Og-lethorpe clan were able to account for gains without the efforts of the Cog-lethorpe clan were able to account for gains without the efforts of the Og-lethorpe clan were able to account for gains without the fact several other members of the Og-lethorpe clan were able t

Captain Shirey and Ed Shirling, the two premier halves of the Tiger eleven, look to be in excellent condition for the coming conflict, as does "Flivver" Ford, who will perform at the fullback position.

According to announcement of Coach Donahue, 20 players will make the trip and will be under the management of Student Manager John E. Davis. Those making the trip include Lawrence, Reagan, Ray, Wynne, Pearce, Grisham, Moulton, Pruitt, Harkins, Sitz, Glover, Gibson, Captain Shirey, Sherling, Ford, Peterson, Howe, Scott, Allen and Garland, Accompanying the team from Auburn Howe, Scott, Allen and Garland. Accompanying the team from Auburn will be Coaches Donahue, Wilson, Pitts, Hutsell and Faculty Manager C. L. Hare, "Parson," "Lebron," Leon Bradley, Alumni Secretary W. D. Martin, of the Bank of Auburn; Uriel Screws, of the Eureka Construction company, and Dr. C. S. Yarbrough. Others are expected to make the trip. Monday night on the eve of the Tiger departure, a huge mass meeting was held at which enthusiatic speeches were made and great confidence on the outcome of Saturday's conflict was evident among the student body and Tiger followers.

SECRET WORK FOR ALABAMA

BY DUKE MERRITT.

University, Alabama, October 10.—
(Special.)—With every man on the team reporting for duty this after noon, Bama's final week of preparation for the game with Georgia Tech in Atlanta Saturday began with a secret practice, the first of the season. Not a man except the managers and officials was allowed to linger save coaches and officials.

Since Scott's men have not uncovered anything but passes beyond mere straight football, they are expected to receive lots of lore in the shape of new plays and trick formations. BY DUKE MERRITT.

shape of new plays and trick formations this week. Scott is a wizard at this, and may be counted upon to flash something against the Tornado. The defense is the best that 'Rama has ever boasted, but an outfit must needs have a punch in the backfield to navigate through any kind of a

bole.
Stopping Red Barron is admitted
Stopping Red Barron is admitted
Crimson Stopping Ked Barron is admitted to be the problem of the Crimson goal defenders. This will have to be done by the ends. The entire team will be on guard against such a calam

will be on guard against such a calamity as Barron getting away.

The Tide will hold secret work until Thursday night, when they leave for Atlanta. Arriving in Atlanta Friday morning, the Tide will park at the Ansley hotel, take a workout at Grant field Friday afternoon, and then rest on their oars until the gong sounds Saturday. What a fight that's gonna be! 'Bama yields Tech mothing but the advantage of her own field, and that will be partially neutralized by the presence of a large number of 'Bama backers. Tech is in grave danger!

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Raleigh, N. C., October 10.—(Special.)—North Carolina football teams last week rendered a creditable account of themselves although none of Peps Up Petrels them startled by their performances. Carolina and Davidson, playing well beyond their class, received the expected defeats but kept the scores to very satisfactory figures. State and Trinity both played teams of their own class, the former losing clan. The Petrels entered into their by a close score while the Methodists won handily. In the one intrastate game of the week Elon held Wake For small score. Forest to an unexpectedly

clan. The Petrels entered into their daily work with a new fight and pep that has been lacking in former practices. With their aim towards a victory over the Sewanee Tigers, the Petrels are working hard in order to put up a good showing against the Tigers. The Oglethorpe eleven will meet the Sewanee lads next Saturday on foreign soil and unless I am far off the subject the Petrels are in for a hard 60 minutes of football.

The condition of affairs at Oglethorpe is far from bright. The team is not coming across with the brand of ball that Coach Stein believes they are capable of delivering. The line is not holding good enough to suit the coaching staff and consequently the backs are not given the opportunity to start. In the scrimmage Monday afternoon, the regular line was cut to pieces by the smashing attack used by the scrubs plus the services of Stein and Browning. Several times the second backfield broke through the first line for subsantial gains and before the affair was over they had scored three touchdowns on the varsity. Of course, the majority of the victory was due to the efforts of Browning Three touchdowns was all that Yale, rated as probably the best team in the east if not in the entire team in the east if not in the entire country, could roll up against Carolina, and the game was much harder fought than the score of 18 to 0 would indicate. Though handicapped by unfavorable weather conditions which worked against all light, fast elevens last week, the Tar Heels not only played upon the offensive a goodly portion of the time, but carried the ball 60 yards down the field, to within a yard of the Yale goal line, losing a touchdown when McDonald was called back after crossing the line for an offside penalty.

Running Attack. Running Attack.

The Caronna running attack, in which "Red Johnston did most of the running, was described as the best that has been seen on the Yale held this season, while a field of mud prevented the pussing game from being used to advantage.

being used to advantage. Georgia Tech used substitutes in the second haif of its game with Davidson and all of the 19 points were made by the varsity in the first half. At that, the showing of the Presbyterians is considered more than creditable and they displayed a staunch defense.

North Carolina State has a goodly was set to go in its improvement if

North Carolina State has a goodly ways yet to go in its improvement if it is to battle on even terms with C. rolina fair week. The "Wolf-Pack" started with a rush against Washington and Lee and scored a touchdown before the game was fairly begun, but the Generals ended on the big end of a 14 to 6 score, which seems to have fairly represented the The showing that the Sewanee Tigers made against the Pennsylvania eleven stamps the Tigers as vicious customers. Holding the heavy and experienced northern eleven to four touchdowns overrules the opinion that the big end of a 14 to 6 score, which seems to have fairly represented the strength of the two conference elevens. The game is the first to be played in conference and its result already puts. North Carolina State pretty well out of the conference running, though the state championship is something else again and will probably be settled fair week as usual. the Tigers are weak now. Sewanee held nicely against the heavy drive of the northerners, but as to their often-sive ability little has been said. When

usual.
Trinity's 27 to 0 victory over
Hampden Sidney was sufficiently impressive to greatly gratify Methodist
supporters, but Trinity seems to have little if any chance against Carolina

EVANS PRAISES PEBBLE BEACH COURSE

bowed before the smashing attack of the Tigers.

An interesting sidelight of the fray will be the fact that brother will be opposed by brother. All-American will be pitted again all-American. Coach Russel Stein, all-American on the Washington and Jefferson team will lead his charge against the formidable stronghold of Coach Herb Stein, all-American on the University of Pitts-burg. Del Monte, Cal., October 10 .- Chick Evans, former national and open golf champion, declared here today he would "like nothing better than to see

would "like nothing better than to see the national golf championship come to California."

"You have at Pebble Beach a course that could easily be made suitable and acceptable for a national title event," Evans said. "There are some holes there that are the best I have ever played over and the scenery of seaside and forest is most picturesque.

"The United States Golf association is getting more critical every year."

tion is getting more critical every year in selecting courses for championships. They pick the courses a year in ad-vance and I think Pebble Beach would St. Louis Americans today purchased Homer Ezell from Shreveport of the Texas league, Ezell is a third sacker and batted above the .300 mark.

By an inspection."

Evans is at Del Monte to practice for the competitions of the investment bankers Tuesday and Wednesday.

John Scott's Father Proud of Son Series Pitching Records Reviewed

Giants.
Sitting unnoticed in the grand-stand, the elder Scott watched with

stand, the elder Scott watched with tense interest as "his boy" mowed down the Yanks and pulled himself out of a hole in the seventh inning when the Hugmen had runners on second and third with but one out. "My boy won that game and I knew he'd do it," he declared proudly as he stood erect after the last Yank had been retired.

"His presence there gave me a real thrill," said McGraw. "I could see it the father the will and determination of the son to fight his way back when it looked as if his major league days were over. That spirit wins

days were over. That spirit wins many ball games."

New York, October 10.-Among pionship allowed an average of 1.76 those who saw Jack Scott twirl earned runs as compared with an himself into the world's series hall of fame by blanking the Yanks with four hits in the third contest at the Polo grounds was the pitcher's aged father. His presence at the game, after a trip from his home in Ridgeway, N. C., was revealed today by John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants. the series, easily ranked as the most effective of the Giant staff. Aside from Sam Jones, who worked but two innings. Waite Hoyt led the Yank hurlers with an average of but

1 Ank huriers with an average of but 1.12 earned runs.

Nehf, who pitched two games, permitted an average of 2.25 earned runs per game. The others ranked: J. Barnes, 1.80; Shawkey, 2.70; McQuillan 3.00; Mays 4.50, and Bush

A peculiarity of the record was tlat being marked against him. In Shawkey's ten-inning tie game, no sacrifice hit was made, two were made off Hoyt in his second mound

Pitching Record.

New York. October 10.—The five pitchers who twirled the Giants to their second successive world's cham-

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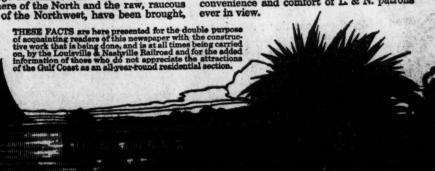
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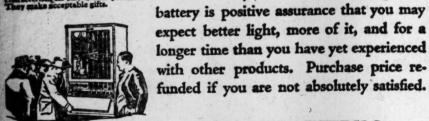
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Mrs. Beck, Defending Champion, Beaten by Mrs. Lowndes; Mrs. Williams Defeats Miss Mai O'Brien With a 98.

gagement.

Today's Matches. First Flight—Mrs. Dozier Lowndes plays Mrs. T. T. Wil-liams, Miss Rosalie Mayer plays

Mrs. Clarence Bradley.

Second Flight—Mrs. H. C.
Burr plays Mrs. Nash Broyles,
Mrs. Beilfuss plays Mrs. Eleanor
McAnlife.

Third Flight—Mrs. Casper Johnson plays Mrs. D. M. Dick-inson, Mrs. C. M. Sciple plays Mrs. Charles Cornell.

Mrs. Charles Cornell.

First Nine-hole Flight—Mrs.
L. J. Leonard plays Miss Dora
Hannon, Mrs. Allen Artley plays
Mrs. R. P. Jones.

Second Nine-hole Flight—Mrs.
Sam Watkins plays Mrs. Nat
Kaiser, Mrs. Ed. Byrne plays
Mrs. Lee Giblin.

Yesterday's Results. Flight-Mrs. Dozier defeated Mrs. L. H.

Lowndes defeated Mrs. L. H.
Beck, 7 and 6.
Mrs. T. T. Williams defeated
Miss Mai O'Brien, 2-1.
Mrs. Clarence Bradley defeated
Miss Ida Cook by default.
Miss Rosalie Mayer defeated
Mrs. J. E. Jagoe, 3 and 2.
Second Flight—Mrs. Beilfuss
defeated Mrs. Muse, 3-2.
Mrs. Broyles won from Mrs.
Sahders, 1 up.
Mrs. McAuliffe defeated Mrs.
Granade, 5-4.

Granade, 5-4.
Third Flight—Mrs. Sciple defeated Mrs. Knowles, 6-4, and Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. Cornell, each

drew a bye.

First Flight Nine-hole Division

Mrs. Leonard defeated Mrs. McClesky, 4-3.

Miss Hannon defeated Mrs.

Mrs. Artley defeated Mrs. Neff,

Goes to Rough.

On the third, Mrs. Lowndes was in rough and was short with her second. She went in a trap with her in center are two whose standing is rather shaky and if Carl Mays will be unreeled at East Lake this morning. No upsets have been recorded, but there is a big chapee that the dope will be dealt a severe blow in today's encounters.

Goes to Rough.

On the third, Mrs. Lowndes was short with her with a short on the fourth and followed in the reaining camp.

Erin Ward, at second and Whitey Witt in center are two whose standing is retained it will be only because he shows symptoms of his 1021 great-thip to the green. She was on in three and used two putts for a par tive, winning when Mrs. Beck took a seven.

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Jagoe, but won finally 3-2 and Mrs. Bradley won by default over Miss Ida Cook.

Close Matches.

Today's encounters are slated to be mighty close affairs, with Mr. Lowndes and Mrs. Bradley ruling as favorites. Mrs. Lowndes has reached her driving form, which is of immense value on the long East Lake course and Mrs. Bradley is one of the long est drivers in Atlanta's female golfing circles. There is the added advantage for Mrs. Bradley that Miss Mayer has been badly off game all the summer.

The southern champion, qualifying with a 94, came back with a brilliant game yesterday against Mrs. Beek and was never in danger. She finished with an S9 and her score might have been much better but for a few missed putts that ordinarily would have been easy for Mrs. Lowndes. She lost the seventh

Texas A. and M.

Dallas, Texas, October 10.—Texas A. and M. college was unable to penetrate to any extent the defense of the Tulsa university eleven, and suffered its second defeat of the season today 13 to 10. The Aggies found an overhead game impossible.

The game started out as a punting and line-bucking game with few trick plays and passes by either side. But when the quarters of both sides saw that little was to be gained through the opposing line, passes and trick plays were resorted to, the Aggies scoring first.

The Line-up.

TULSA (13) POS. A. & M. (10) Balcom (c.) L. E. F. Wilson (c) Martin ... L. T. ... Leiper Herndon ... L. G. ... Hardman White ... Center McClelland Hatten ... R. G. Furgason Muldin ... R. T. ... Keen Wight R. E. ... Evans Thomas ... Q. B. ... McMillir Vickers ... L. H. B. ... Morris Dunlap ... F. B. Buckner Score by periods: through penalty, but won or halved all the others. Mrs. Mrs. Lowndes' op-ponent in the semi-finals, also suc-ceeded in clipping off several strokes from her qualifying score in elimi-nating Miss O'Brien, finishing with a 38, whereas she took 101 in the qualifying test. Score by periods:

nating Miss O'Brien, Innishing with a 38, whereas she took 101 in the qualifying test.

The length of the course will hurt Mrs. Williams in her match today. She succeeded in climinating Mrs. Lowndes in the semi-finals of the tournament held last year at Druid Hills, but Mrs. Williams's short game was the deciding factor in that engagement. Tulsa 0 6 7 0-13
A. and M. 0 3 0 7-10
Tulsa scoring: Touchdowns, Wight,
Martin; goal after touchdown, Mar-

A. and M. scoring: Touchdowns, Neely; goal after touchdown, Han-nah; field goal, Morris. gagement.

Other Flights.

The pairings in the second flight find Mrs. Henry Clay Burr and Mrs. Nash Broyles in the upper bracket and Mrs. C. W. Beilfuss and Mrs Eleanor McAuliffe in the lower. In the third flight Mrs. Casper Johnson meets Mrs. D. M. Dickinson and Mrs. Charles Sciple plays Mrs. Charles Cornell.

The two pine-hole flights will gar.

CHANGES IN YANK LINEUP

Charles Sciple plays Mrs. Charles
Cornell.

The two nine-hole flights will carry some good competition. In the
first, upper bracket, Mrs. L. J. Leon.
ard meets Miss Dora Hannan, while
Mrs. Allen Artley and Mrs. R. P
Jones play in the lower.

In the second nine-hole flight, where
all the contestants drew bres in the
first round, play will be taken up this
morning. Mrs. Sam Watkins plays
Mrs. Nat Kaiser and Mrs. Edward
Byrne plays Mrs. Lee Giblin.
In scoring her Sp in yesterday's
match, Mrs. Lowndes started badly,
taking a six on the first hole. Having the wind in her favor on the second, Mrs. Lowndes elected to get on
the green with a mashie and was
short. She came up in fine fashion
and had a putt for a three. She
missed and took a four, Mrs. Beck
also taking this figure, leaving the
city champion one down, as her seven
lost the first.

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Pelham Manor, N. Y., October 10 George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, British professional golf stars, today defeated Walter Hagen, British open champion and Jim Barnes, former American title holder, 5 up and 3 to play, in a 36-hole exhibition match over the links of the Pelham Country club.

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of them.

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fair races and one of the most thrilling race meets ever seen at Lakewood is expected to be pulled off during the next three days.

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NOBLEMAN-TRYS **AMERICAN** SLANG

Chicago, October 10.—When Lord Louis Francis Albert Victor Nicholas Mountbatten suggested to Judge Lan-dis that New York baseball fans were giving him "the bird" after the tied world series game, he knew not where-of he spoke.

of he spoke.

The newly arrived nobleman thought
"the bird" was a word of recognised
standing in American slang, he admitted when asked about it here today,
"Why you know," he said, "I
thought it was an American slang
phrase. I was amazed at the way you people took it up.

"I wanted to impress the judge, you know. Don't know what it means. Suppose it's like giving the rasberry, don't you?"

A crusade against black stem rust is eing carried on, airplanes being em-

VANDY LOSES THOMAS RYAN Réady to Provide Thrills at Fair

sieged by misgivings concerning the fate of the Commodores when they CLEARED UP open the stadium on Saturday with Yost's Wolverines, there is another shock in store for you. Thomas Ryan has changed his mind again about re-turning to the Vandy fold. Or rather New York, October 10.-Football officials have given such conflicting ate. pretations of the two important about being on hand in time to be useful in the several heated encounters remaining on the black and gold grid card.

the line.
"The words 'any one' are significant and should be literally contrued. Accordingly, should such team attempt to kick a goal and the attempt be blocked by the defenders of the goal, the play ends. The ball is dead and any attempt to recover and rush the ball across the goal line is useless."

Today Japan is a close rival of Ger-many in the manufacture of rubber toys.

Nashville, Tenn., October 10 .-(Special.)-In case you have been be-

New York, October 10.—Football officials have given such conflicting lathypeters of the two important lathypeters of the two important lathypeters of the two important lathypeters of the two importants and the point of the point of the fight wilson took to the committee of the American Intercollegiate Football association today is sued a statement in an attempt to clear the situation. Most of the trouble is over the new rule, K designed to change the play after a touchdown is made from a try for point" through one of three methods. Some teams, electing to "try for point" through one of the ball and rule of the point when the kick failed and and rule of the point when the kick failed and and ruled it behind the opposing one of their men recovered the ball and ruled it behind the opposing of the contention, E. K. Hall, chair man of the rules committee, said.

In some instances, referees and or other officials have erroneously up held the contention, E. K. Hall, chair man of the rules committee, said. The new rule, he added to the contention, E. K. Hall, chair man of the rules committee, said. The new rule, he added to the follow ord repair the conversion of a play.

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Hard-Fighting Baltimore Boy Takes Bad Beating; Young Silver Is Winner

Wilson Wins Six Rounds, Three Are Even And Jeff Takes Three—Determined Rally by Little Jeff Halted in 7th.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY. An underslung youngster from Bal-timore and a willowy warrier from Birmingham fought twelve slashing rounds at the Auditorium last night with the "southern flyweight cham-pionship belt" at stake. The "cham-pionship" does not amount to the few dollars expended by the American Legion's boxing board in having it

But it is an important fact that the winner of the belt is very likely to annex something one of these days that will bring more dollars to his bank account than he ever thought

that will bring more dollars to his bank account than he ever thought existed.

It's the first "championship" that Claude Wilson, the spindly slugger from Birmingham has ever won, but ring sharks around Atlanta don't believe it will be his last, for in decisively walloping Little Jeff, the weefighting machine from Maryland. Claude showed everything demanded of a champion except a knockout punch. He has that, but knocking out Little Jeff is not an accomplishment this reporter would term simple.

The twelve-round encounter, incidentally, gave customers of the American Legion just about everytype of fighting known to this pastime indulged in by brethren of the tin-ear fraternity. There was slugging enough

indulged in by brearen of the in-ear fraternity. There was slugging enough to satisfy the blood-cravers and there was science enough to make the fra-cas pleasing to the lovers of this type of scrapping. Wilson Won Easily.

Wilson Won Easily.

Wilson gained his victory by no little margain. He was out in front from the start, and while he was called upon once or twice to stop determined rallies being staged by the boy from Maryland, the little Slagtown fellow had a very effective method. He'd fight back all the marder and the impression went over the spectators that Jeff was mighty glad to back away from several glove harrages that his own aggressiveness brought about.

Referee Bill Kaliska ruled that six of the rounds went to Wilson. Jeff earned a clear shade in two and was given another, making his share of the spoils three. Three rounds were judged to be even. The statistics show that Wilson was not hard pressed in getting hold of the "title." Wilson's tantalizing left was always present, but it was the lightning-like right the Birmingham boy apparently brings from nowhere that brought victory, the same right that more than once had Little Jeff wondering what it was all about.

Jeff's forte is in-fighting and he

more than once had Little Jeff wondering what it was all about.

Jeff's forte is in-fighting and he
never lost the opportunity to carry
the milling to close quarters, where
he unquestionably had the edge.
Later in the fight Wilson took to
this method of attack and gave about
as good as was sent, but in the earlier
rounds most of the points clicked off
by Little Jeff were made in the
clinches.

was forced to resort either to imagi-nation or watching the clout's effect on Jeff.
Wilson doesn't look like a scrapper,

Wilson doesn't look like a scrapper, but he invariably fools the opposition. In his thin frame is ample punching power and ruggedness. Jeft landed some stiff punches during the crystainment. He was far from spending his time as a punching bag for the Alabaman, but Wilson's ruggedness enabled him to take all of them without flinching and in every exchange Jeft was forced to break ground.

him the edge.

Wilson added to his lead in the third. After a minute and a half of sparring, the boys got down to business and Wilson soon had Jeff on the ropes, where the little fellow took a bad pounding. It looked for an instant like Claude would drive Jeff through the ropes, but Jeff came through safely and was going nicely at the bell.

Little action was uncorked in the fourth, both boys appearing to realize at the same instant that a long, hard, road was in front of them. There was not sufficient fighting to provide any edge and much holding had the fans about ready to yell for ac-

They were given their wish in the fifth when the fighting opened up. Wilson scored some points at long range and when the milling shifted to the clinches he sent through some wallops that left their mark. This stemach pummeling was not to Jeff's liking and he kept his middle well covered until the end of the round. Jeff snapped out of his losing stride in the sixth and dealt some pumishing blows, enough in fact to give him one of the three rounds he won during the entertainment. A fine exchange of blows marked the middle of the round and Jeff came out with flying colors.

It looked to be Jeff's big bid and it was, for Wilson gave him little chance afterward. The seventh was Claude's by a mile. After landing two smashing rights to the jaw, Wilson sent Jeff to the ropes with a third right. Jeff was almost knocked out. His guard was down and Wilson had a splendid chance to finish the fight, but by the time he realized

ed out. His guard was down and Wilson had a splendid chance to finish the fight, but by the time he realized that Jeff was in a bad situation, the opposing pugilist's head cleared and Jeff held on until the bell and

was saved.

Wilson won the eighth and ninth rounds, but the tenth was called even. The eleventh and twelfth rounds went to Jeff, the Baltimore boy having Wil-

son in a bad way in the eleventh.
Young Silver Wins.
Young Silver, fighting his
bout in Atlanta since his return eastern box bout centers, gave Kid a bad pasting over ten ro the fight finally being stopped in the tenth when Napple had been battered into a state of helplessness. Silver has improved wonderfully and is ready to start out on a career

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Features Which

CLUBWOMEN OPEN CONVENTION IN

Opening Session Is Held In Chapel of University

BY LOUISE DOOLY, Mrs. J. E. Hays, state president, in responding to the addresses of wel-

BY LOUISE DOOLY,
Editor Woman's Department Constitution.

Athena, Ga., October, 10.—(Special, —The federated chlowmen of Georgia farriving in the Constitution of their state body, are receiving a welcome typical of Athens hospitality.

The opening session was held Tuesday night at the historic chapel of the university, and every address of welcome touched upon the close relations between the Georgia lecient of the state federation is succeeded and the state federation is succeeded and the state federation which was made in the state federation is succeeded and for the state federation is succeeded and the state federation is succeed

est schools for girls in Georgia, spoke, she said, as the representative of a school which owes its origin to Athens belief in woman.

"Women as a working power of Miss Mell; "the present seneration has proved the force this power can assume through the organization idea and the educational advantages offered.

"Women of Athens believe in women, and therefore in the higher educational catter with their great motions of power."

Brilliant Opening.

The university chapel proyided a brilliant opening.

The university chapel proyided a brilliant scene for the opening session, with the large gathering all in evening dress. The delegate can and white, were used in lavish decoration at in the chapel. Charles M. Snelling, president of the Athens Woman's club. the Bostess organization, opened the meeting. She introduced the may or of Athens, Judge, G. C. Thomas; the chancellor of the university, Dr. D. C. Barrow; the president of the State Shore, and the state is and classes of welcome.

Mrs. Hays' Response.

The Georgia federation, said

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Was all Pythians and friends to know and successed to whom a clab. The president of the State Shore of the opening in the state of the proposed of the

Marie Tiffany To Sing for Music Club



WOMEN'S MEETINGS

A meeting of the Oglethorpe chapter No. 122. Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in the Musonic t mple, Penchtree road near Buckhead this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Clara Rebekah lodge No. 22, will bold their regular meeting this evening, corner and Alexander streets.

The executive board of the Highland Parent-Teacher association will hold a meeting at 3:30 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. C. Cortland Whitaker in Briarcliff road, Druid Hills,

The College Park Study club will hold its first regular meet-ing this afternoon, in the Ma-

The Atlanta Truth Center of the Carnegie library meets this morning at 11 o'clock.

A meeting of the Atlanta Busi-ness and Professional Women's club will be held today at 6 o'clock at Peacock cafe.

The West End Study class will meet with Mrs. J. F. Everet to-day at 10:45 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting

SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Mae Emery will enter-tain the Debutante club of 1922-1923, of which she is an attrac-tive member, at lunch today at-the Piedmont Driving club.

Mrs. W. A. Speer will give a luncheon at the Piedmont Driv-ing club for Miss Cobbie Vaugh-

Mrs. George H. Noble, Jr., will give a bridge-tea for Miss Ethel Noble, a bride-elect.

Mrs. Joseph Brown will give a handkerchief shower for Miss Lola Buchanan, a bride-elect of Mrs. William Brown Reeves will give a bridget-ea for Miss Julia Beli, a bride-elect.

Miss Sara Sibley will give a bridge party for Miss Anne Hart and Miss Christine Blair, who are brides-elect for Oc-

Mrs, Mell R. Wilkinson will give a bridge party for Miss Mary Nelson, a bride-elect.

Mrs. James Wells will give a bridge-tea for Miss Susie Hall-man, a bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Coley John Lewis will give a dinner this eve-ning at 8 o'clock, at the Pied-mont Driving club, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Strother

Mrs. Clarke To Preside.

Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will hold a regular meeting Saturday afternoon, October 14, at 3 o'clock at the Memorial hall on West Fifteenth street.

Mrs. Phillips Will Preside.

reside. Mrs. B. F. Parker, chairman of

music programs, has arranged to have attractive brides-elect. nent insures a large attendance.

of the Travelers' Aid society will be held in the ladies' parlor of Central Congregational church, corner Ellis street and Carnegie way, upstairs, today at 10:30 o'clock.

The Reviewers will meet to-day at 3:30 o'clock at Carnegie library.

Elaborate Autumn Fete to Be Given at "Wingfield"

Mrs. Christian Clarke, regent, will An enthusiastic meeting of the at their home, "Wingfield" on Peachpreside over a short business session, ways and means committee and mem-tree road. Mrs. Slaton and Mrs. John R. Rob preside over a short business session. Mrs. W. S. Coleman, first vice regent and chairman of scholarships, has arranged an attractive program, including an address by Miss Blanche Loveredge, dean of Elizabeth Mather to ah elaborate autumn fete to be school, and vocal selections by Miss Eloise Vining. A full attendance is expected.

Ways and means committee and members of the executive branch of the regent, Mrs. Slaton and Mrs. John R. Roberts were appointed co-chairmen and will be assisted by the ways and means committee, Mrs. Slaton and Mrs. John R. Roberts were appointed co-chairmen and will be assisted by the ways and means committee, Mrs. Slaton and Mrs. John R. Roberts were appointed co-chairmen and will be assisted by the ways and means committee, Mrs. Slaton and Mrs. John R. Roberts were appointed co-chairmen and will be assisted by the ways and means committee, Mrs. Slaton and Mrs. John R. Roberts were appointed co-chairmen and will be assisted by the ways and means committee, Mrs. Slaton and Mrs. John R. Roberts were appointed co-chairmen and will be assisted by the ways and means committee, Mrs. Slaton and Mrs. Slaton and

Mrs. Dunson Honors Brides-Elect.

A regular meeting of Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will take place Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapter home on Juniper street. Mrs. Charles P. Phillips, president, will compliment to Miss Mary Wool-Noble, bride-elect. dridge and Miss Cobbie Vaughan, two

several attractive numbers.

The decorations in the dining room dining table held a silver basket of were pink and green. The effective goldenrood in the center.

English at Emory university, will address the chapter, which announce center piece was a basket of pink.

The guests included a few close friends.

Mrs. Dunson's guests included Miss Pryor Street P.-T. A. Vaughan, Miss Wooldridge, Miss To Have Paper Sale Mary Louise Everett, Miss Margaret To Have Paper Sale.

Mrs. Noble Gives Buffet Luncheon.

Mrs. Albert Dunson entertained Mrs. George Noble entertained at a very delightfully at dinner Tuesday buffet luncheon Tuesday at her evening at the Georgian Terrace in home on Peachtree for Miss Ethel

The house was prettily decorated with goldenrod and the lace-covered The decorations in the dining room dining table beld a silver basket of

Vaughan, Miss Winnie Perry, Miss Celeste Dunson, of LaGrange, Ga.; Miss Bobbie Abraham, Mrs. R. D. Rendar, Harry di Cristina, Frank Tidwell, Willis Everett. Tom Scott., S. Pryor street, Defore Thursday, or Robert E. Adams, A. Sigmund Weil and Lieutenant Rufus Davidson.



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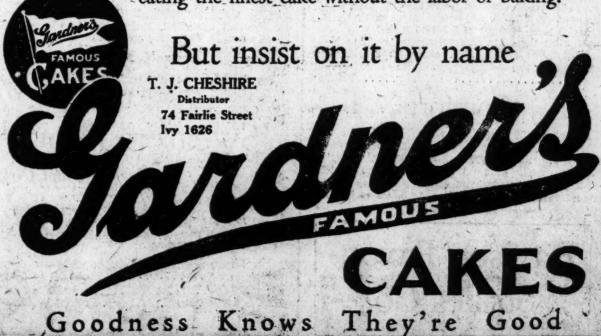
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At \$125.00 Exceedingly beautiful model of panyelaine—in black. Has real beaver collar. Lined with brocaded crepe. An

At \$150.00 Among those at this price will be found an unusually hand-some model of brown gerona with elaborate self colored embroidery. Has beaver collar. Lined with Cartespare.

At \$165.00 This model is of black Britonia, Blouse back style with Oriental sleeves and black fox collar and cuffs. Combination metal and jet belt. Fancy pussy willow

Fourth Floor

Cellar of same fur. Lined with Can-

back and around collar.

unusually smart style.

ocratic committee, and Mrs. Albert der the direction of Mr. and Mrs. E. Thornton, Atlanta, Ga., vice president at large United States Good Roads association. Women and Good Roads. Women and Good Roads.

and dancing were enjoyed.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trot-tl, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Campbell, tt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Gampbell, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McKenne, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hewart, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rawlings, Miss Kirby Willingham, Don Cameron, Jim Cameron, J. Wolfe, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Ceole.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McKinney, Mr. shd Mrs. John Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williamson, Miss Gertrude Robinson, Miss Aunie Lois Brooks, Miss Wynette Mannery, Jim Nevis, Clarence Shaw and J. Carlin formed a congenial party for a dinner-dance Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Woodsides had a party of eight friends for dinner Vednesday evening.

Church Will Honor Mrs. J. Sprole Lyons.

A very levely social event of next week will be the reception given next Tuesday evening, October 17, by the members of the First Presbyterian church who will honor Mrs. J. Sprole Lyons, whose marriage to Rev. Dr. Lyons was solemnized in September. The reception will be held at the church on Peachtree street, and the guests will include the members of guests will include the members of

Needlework Guild

The annual fall misiness meeting of the Atlanta branch of the Needlework guild will be held-Monday. October 16, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the honorary president, Mrs. Arnold Broyles, 155 Juniper street.

All officers of the guild are urged to be present and the directors are also invited to attend the meeting as

also invited to attend the meeting as business of the utmost importance affecting the routine of the year's work is transacted at this time.

MEETINGS

The regular meeting of the Frances Willard W. C. T. U. will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school room of Trinity church. Mrs. R. L. Stevenson, superintendent of the Sabbath observance department, will have charge of program. All members are urged to attend; business of importance will be discussed.

Mary Murphey and Christine Mrs. Brs. R. Speak On Success. Mrs. Rose M. Ashby will give the course to be given by the Associated Charities are Misses Alice Steams, Electure next Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the lecture room of the Carnegie library. Her subject will be "The Psychological Laws of Success and Prosperity." This will be a helpful and instructive lecture and many new thoughts on the subject will be brought out. Both men and women who are interested are cordially intotal sum, and requiring the girls who

tees. Opportunities for rendering service in the league are numerous, and the committees are as follows: Social service, school lunches, free school library. United States general hospital, legislature, Christmas baskets, Girl Scouts, and others.

Mrs. Charles Freeman, as chairman of the school lunches committee, asked for volunteers to assist her in serving lunches to children who are unable to buy them at Luckie Street school, Faith Street, and Grant Park school. These lunches are served at recess each day at all three of the schools and the following members will assist Mrs. Freeman: Misses Frances Powell, Marion Dean, Katherine Hand, Mary Malone, Christine McGehee, Dolly Hart, Mrs. Edwin Peeples, Mrs. Alline Fielder Strubble, Mrs. Bolling Jones, III., Mrs. Langdon Quinn. Mrs. Robert White, Jr., Mrs. Lewis Gregg, Mrs. Cecil Strobar, Mrs. Henry Tompkins, Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., and Mrs. Ewing Dean.

The United States hospital committee, with Miss Nell Sims, chairman, includes Misses Jennie Johnson, Henrietta Davis, Alice Stearns, Mrs. Catherine Hook Dunlap and Mrs. Philip Head.

Mrs. Eugene R. Black, Jr., chair-

Catherine Hook Dunlap and Mrs. Philip Head.

Mrs. Eugene R. Black, Jr., chairman of the school book committee, will be assisted by Mrs. George Raine. Mrs. Lawrence Willet, Mrs. Clem Evans, Mrs. Frank Alcorn, Mrs. Van Hall, Mrs. Ed Carter, Mrs. Grover Middlebrooks, Mrs. Van Burgin, Mrs. Carroll McGaughey, Mrs. Carl Ramspeck, Mrs. Boykin Pennington, Mrs. John R. Simpson. Jr., Misses Margaret Batt and Dorothy Haverty.

The Girl Scouts committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edwin Peeples, is one of the most interesting

the chairmanship of Mrs. Edwin Peerples, is one of the most interesting and instructive courses in the league. The meetings are once a week, under the direction of Miss Corinne Chisolm, and consist of six lessons in girls' games and other scout amusements. At the end of the term those who pass the examinations are given who pass the examinations are given

who pass the examinations are given leaderships of scout troops.

The members of the Christmas basket committee are Mrs. George Raine.
Mrs. Lawrence Willet, Mrs. George Campbell, Mrs. Albert Irving, Mrs. Catherine Hook Dunlap, Mrs. Catherine Hook Dunlap, Mrs. Van Burgin, Misses Hehrietta Davis, Jennie Johnson, Mary Malone, Janet Evins, Mary Murphey and Christine McBachern.

will be held Thursday even church house, adjoining the Peachtree street.
A pleasant evening is ple the business and profession invited to attend.

Mrs. Ashby Will Speak on Success.

Mrs. Rose M. Ashby w

SOCIAL ITEMS

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tumn flowers. Each table bad as an effective centerpiece a Franch basket filled with vari-colored fall flowers. Among the guests were the Federal Reserve bank examiners from Washington, who are at present conducting an examination of the Federal Reserve

There was a delightful program. Miss Estelle Barrette rendered a vo-cal solo and Mr. Mauk, a violin solo. A recitation was given by Miss Grace Lichenwalter.

Dancing began at 9 o'clock. The music was furnished by the club or-

music was furnished by the club orchestra.

J. M. Slattery was chairman of the
receiving committee. Receiving with
him were: Miss Elizabeth Hague.
Miss Caroline Goldsmith, Mrs. Cora
L. Wiggins, Mrs. C. B. Starnell, Miss
Ruth Averett, T. A. Lansford and
Wescott Toole.

M. M. Rolleston was chairman of
the entertainment committee.

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North Avenue

Business Women. The regular October meeting of the cusiness women's committee of the North Avenue Presbyterian church will be held Thursday evening in the church house, adjoining the church, on Peachtree street.

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the business and professional women of the church and congregation are invited to attend.

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drive. Here she meets a Bohemian crowd calebrating a studio party.

Bertie Reeves, press agent for Phyliss, offers refreshments to Deborah, and laughs when she drinks plain lemonade.

Finkenberg, a fat and prosperous director, admires Deb's big brown eyes. The story is true that Phyliss owes everything to Finkenberg, who lifted her to fame from the humble place as a manicurist.

Fritz, the most popular director in the plant, promises to give her a test. Ho inquires whether ahe is any relation to Larry Demarest, and is no less suspicious of the denial than a group of extra girls who gossip and make fun of Deb.

Johnnie, an ex-chorus girl, champions Deb. Although her alang is shocking. Johnnie, an ex-chorus girl, champions Deb. Although her alang is shocking. Johnnie, an ex-chorus girl, champions Deb. Although her alang is shocking, Johnnie ab bluff and kind. She proves a comfort when Deb is discouraged by an unpleasant encounter with Finkenberg, and the disappointment of being entirely unrecognized by Larry Demarest. Bertie advises Deb to take pointers from Phyliss—to smile, be pretty and cater to those with "pull."

Johnnie advises her to be a baby type.

Finkenberg takes an interest in Deb's test, and suggests that he may send her up in the Adirondacks "on location."

advice. The movies is a business, like anything else, little girl; and you have to have capital to invest. Some folks, like Finkenberg, give us their money—others, like you, give us beauty, perhaps talent. Whatever you offer is important to you and important to us. That's the way to succeed. The way to fail is to expect to get there without giving anything—to cheat your way in. In the case of a girl, she may find a man like Finkenberg who has another price—but on that degrading basis she may meet the world anywhere—why should the movies bear the blame?"

"You mean he doesn't have everything to say?"

Woman's club last Friday afternoon was the tea given by Mrs. Marie B. Cason for her sisters, Mrs. W. Under the sisters of the city shortly to make her home in Athens.

The decorations were pink dahlus and ferns and the dainty silver baskets marking places at tea table held mints.

hat, quite perversely, Deborah again Wednesday Dancing

Fritz quickly summoned the lights.

"There—get that. Those tears will get her a job in any picture. or I'll ing club will hold their dance at Section 1. Canada and is at his home in the

Mrs. Cason

Gives Tea. One of the pretty affairs at the important to us. That's the way to Woman's club last Friday afternoon



Mr. Atkinson Returns

get her a job in any picture. or I'll eat my hat?"

Deborah was laughing and crying all at once, as the camera clicked to register her emotion.

When she left the studio, she was the happiest girl in the world, and it needed only the sight of Larry Demarest seated in his car to lift her heart to ecstacy.

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Demarest and a Kiss Are Features of Tomorrow's Installment.

Mrs. Cason

ing club will hold their dance at Segadio's. This will be the special autumn dance given by them.

The shaperons of the club are Mr. and Mrs. At Mrs. And Mrs. E. Henry Heinz, Mr. and Mrs. E. Helene Peters, daughter of Ralph Peters, by the wedding today of her niece, Misson in the Ponce de Leon apartments. Mrs. At kinson returns on Friday, having stopped over in New York to attend the wedding today of her niece, Misson in the Ponce de Leon apartments. Mrs. At kinson returns on Friday, having stopped over in New York to attend the wedding today of her niece, Misson in the Ponce de Leon apartments. Mrs. At kinson returns on Friday, having stopped over in New York to attend the wedding today of her niece, Misson in the Ponce de Leon apartments. Mrs. At kinson returns on Friday, having stopped over in New York to attend the wedding today of her niece, Misson with the wedding today of her niece, Misson in the Windows And Mrs. At Winson on their reduced to the Long Island with the wedding today of her niece, Misson in the Winson in Canada.

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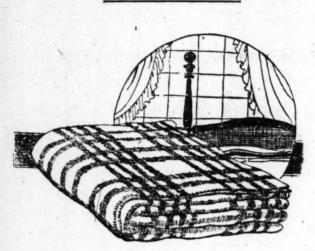
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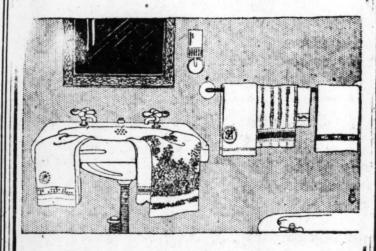
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**They were distributed to Atlanta on Monday and were entertained at luncheon at the Atlanta Woman's club. They were en route to Athens to attend the state convention. Mrs, Clarke is associate editor of The Pictorial Review, and founder of the Woman's News Service, Inc., which will be launched in January. Mrs. Clarke Griffes; "Pastoral," Dagmar This gift, a follow-up of the admiration Mrs, Clarke had expressed at the convention of the general federation at Chautauqua last June for a hat worn by Mrs. B. M. Boykin, the president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs and is a very brilliant and beautiful woman.

Wesley Memorial Auxiliary Holds Annual Meeting

ary of the Wesley Memorial hospital were: The inspiring address of the president, Mrs. Plato Durham; the

An impressive feature was the silent tribute to the former members of the auxiliary who have passed into a wider field of service: Mrs. Milam. Mrs. John A. Miller. Mrs. Howard Palmer, Mrs. W. R. Hammond, Mrs. Manp. Mrs. Tucker. Mrs. Thompson and Miss Wells. Mrs. Rambo closed her talk with a prayer.

Mrs. Durham spoke of her recent visit to the handsome hospital in New Visit to the handsome hospital in New Visit to the handsome hospital in New Visit to the handsome hospital with the committee and that a social organiza-

her talk with a prayer.

Mrs. Durham spoke of her recent visit to the handsome hospital in New York city which is sponsored by the Presbyterian denomination. She said Presbyterian denomination. She said that in some respects the Methodists in the south were more fortunate in their new hospitals than were the Presbyterians in the north, particularly as to spaciousness of grounds and attractiveness of location.

Miss Mays In New York who Mr. Candler Speaks.

Mr. Candler Speaks.

Mr. Candler, Sr., whose interest in the hospital has never waned since it came into being and whose generosity made the new hospital possible, spoke feelingly of the responsibility of the Methodist denomination in caring for so large an institution, and urged that every member of the Methodist church residing east of the Methodist church residing east of the Mississippi river raily to its support. He commended the women for what they had already done but warned them that they must do even greater things if they expected the hospital to be maintained along the broad lines already mapped out for the future.

Treasurer's Report.

The report of Mrs. McD. Wilson, Jr., treasurer, was received with applause. Of the amount of money handled for the year \$2.028.82 only \$114.93 had been transferred to the expense account, including stationery, printing of constitution and by-laws.

49-53

Whitehall

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Coats

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The principal features of the an- etc. \$1,913.89 spent for linen, leaving

Mrs. E. V. Carter, Sr., president, Mrs. Plato Durhsm; the reports of officers and chairmen of standing committees. An address by Asa G. Candler, Sr., who has labored for and cherished the hospital for so many years, and at the close of the meeting a tour of inspection of the new hospital by the one hundred women present at the meeting.

It was most fitting that the devotional service of this, the first meeting of the auxiliary held in the new hospital, should be conducted by Mrs. R. K. Rambo, who for eleven years was the faithful and efficient president giving unstitningly of her time, her talents and her means to the interest of the hospital. She made a most impressive tall. Isking for her subject the building of the Temple by Solomon. She said that just as truly as Solomon's temple was built for the worship of God, so truly was the new hospital.

An impressive feature was the sichairman of the linen shower for 1922

ed in 1905 resulted in a total far below these figures.

Mrs. Florence Harris who has been
active in the work of the hospital
from its infancy gave a most interesting report of the pantry shower for
1921, showing articles received, 1,825,
value \$853.41. Mrs. Harris made a
splendid appeal for the support of the
women in putting over the pantry

committee and that a social organiza-tion of women would sponsor the com-mittee this winter.

In New York.

Miss Laura Mays, of Marietta, is in New York, where she exhibited her artistic handwork designs in the "Seven Ages of Fashion" held on Fifth avenue the first part of this week, which was sponsored by Mallinson and company.

Among the other exhibitors were

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waistline were silver and green fon roses and she carried a cas-bouquet of lavender asters and

MISS SARAH ORR

pink roses.

James Campbell, Jr., brother of the bride, carried the wedding ring in the heart of an Easter lily, and just preceding the bride came the little flower girl, Margaret Jones, another cousin, wearing a dainty dress of pink chiffon and silver trimmed with French flow-



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inserts of gold lace. Gold chiffon roses formed the dainty girdle and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and lavender asters.

The maid of honor, Miss Lucy Candler, wore an exquisite gown of green chiffon relling silver cloth. The waist was fashioned of silver lace and chiffon and the skirt was formed with side panels of lace and draperies of chiffon in the front and back. Around the waistline were silver and green to the side of the club de vingt will be formed. This group will be made up of children from five to seven years of age and will be sponsored by Mrs. Edwin Peeples, Mrs. W. P. Alston, Mrs. Edwin Peeples, Mrs. W. P. Alston, Mrs. Edwin Johnston, Mrs. A. D. Adair, and others.

Application for membership in this branch of the Club de Vingt should be made to the Arthur Murray school.

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s follows: would conduct simultaneous inquiries in the several principal coal fields, such as the central competitive district, the southern district, the western district and the anthracite district. A fund of \$200,000 has been appropriated for the inquiry which is designed to be the most exhaustive ever conducted by any agency of the federal government. The commisfederal government. The commissioners will receive a salary of \$7,500

DEFERS SELECTING GIRLS' HIGH SITE

Continued from First Page.

not be considered for such a purpose. Under the plans of the revised school program Atlanta will in future years erect additional high school units and this should be considered."

Mr. Gaines read a telegram from Dr. Strayer and Dr. Engelhardt, school experts, who recently conducted a survey of Atlanta's school facilities, in which both agreed to the lackron site as being the proper legical. lackson site as being the more logical of any yet proposed.

Jacobs Against Jackson. J. Jacobs, Atlanta merchant, spoke against the Jackson site, which he de clared was "too far from the central part of the city." He asserted that if the school is located at the south end of Grant park, it would necess

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the very blood and bone of Future genera-tions, surely a signified and forceful state-uent to help lead aright the people who and honered him so highly, would not have seen amiss from Judge George, who now afterns us that he has always opposed the league of nations, but who in that ampaign, unless I am entirely misinformed, rotted for Mitchell Palmer for mesident.



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"Therefore I suggest that I should to to town today and search every until I find you a lady I think suitable," he boldly concluded. "I sagree," Mr. Marrapit said. "I have misjudged you. In this matter I say my trust in you. Take it, tend It, burse it; cherish it so that it may not be returned to me cold and dead. Speed forth."

"Have I a free hand?" George asked.

"Emphatically no. Every effort must be made to keep down expenses. You are the lower court. Sift sheep from goats. Send sheep here to me. I will finally select."

George dared not demur. "Trust me, sir," he said.

He reached his room; ripped off his sobriety. "Oh, Mary!" he exaltantly cried, "if I can get you down here, old girl!"

In a room marked private at the agency, Miss Ram. who was in charge, icily opened an interview with Mary.

"I assure you, yes. All were black-haired except one, who was born—the first brown-haired child in the history Refered an approach of the story. He had 15 brothers."—

"Fifteen!"

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"I have heard from Mrs. Chater," also heard from Mrs. Chater, "I assure you, yes. All were black haired except one, who was born—the first brown-haired child in the history of the house. "Bantam' they used to call him when they were girls and boys together—'Bantam.'"

"Girls! You said brothers!"

"Ah, yes. Girls as well. Twelve, welve girls."

"Twelve girls and fifteen boys!"

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"I was saying, the brown-haired child, he took to drink. It was most painful. Died in a madhouse. My uncle, head of the family, reeled beneath the stigma—reeled. Vowed from that day he would never let a brown-haired person cross his threshold."

With a simulation of brightness he proceeded: "You are sure you have no other lady?"

"I have one." Said Miss Ram. "She would not suit."

"May I be allowed to judge?"

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"I have heard from Mrs. Chater," she said. "I did not expect to see you here again."

But then Mary told her story.

"The miserable hound!" pronounced Miss Ram when the tale of Bob's vileness had been heard.

From her desk she took a manuscript book, bound in limp leather. It is the was inscribed "Aphyrisms: by Eugenie Ram." It was her intent to publish this darling work when becath each letter of the alphabet twelve aphorisms were written.

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She now wrote in hot blood. Then looked at Mary. "L," she read, "L. Lust. Lust is the sound meat of natural instinct gone to carrion. Men eat meat, wolves eat carrion. Some lines are wolf-men."

"My denr, I will do what I can for you," she told Mary. "I hear a step." Mary moved to the interview room.

Miss Ram fixed her small black eyes upon him. She said nothing. The intrusion of a young man into matters essentially domestic she strongly disapproved. Under "D" in "Aphorisms" this woman had a trenchant note touching this matter. "D. Domesticity." "Domesticity," said this note, "is the offspring of all the womanly virtues. Nothing is more abominable than a man who meddles with domestic matters."

She handed him a pink paper. "Now, kindly fill up this form. State precisely what you require."

George obeyed. Miss Ram opened to be a ledger. "I have several suitable adies." She started to read a list. Miss Minna Gregor; aged twenty-we; daughter of"—"I have several suitable adies." She started to read a list. Miss Minna Gregor; aged twenty-we; daughter of"—"I act greatly by instinct." George "I act greatly by instinct." George was the gaping pit; sprang from it. "Has an only child," he corrected. "Has, not is."

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Miss Ram bowed. "Miss Huffray; aged 21; daughter of the late Colonel Humfray, Inidan army; references from former employer not good, but with extenuating circumstances."

ndicate a confidence he did not feel; pitched his voice to aid the presentinent.

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"So were four others."

George wiped his grow. "The—the only daughter."

Miss Minna Gregor; aged twentyve: daughter of —
"Too old," said George.

Miss Ram frowned; returned to the
dedger. "Miss Ellen Hay; aged twenty; daughter of —
"Miss Ram gazed searchingly at
George squeaked, "Too young."
Miss Ram read on. At the fifteenth
mame George was in desperate agitation. His list of objections was exaunsted. Each protest had narrowed
were beneath "I."

Something seems to assure me in this
case."

Miss Ram gazed searchingly at
George; answered him upon an interested note. "Indeed!" she spoke.
"Remarkable. Pray pardon me." She
drew "Aphorisms" from its drawer;
hesitated a moment; with flowing pen
wrote beneath "I."
wrote beneath "I."

his field.

"This is the last upon my books."
Miss Ram severely told him. "She fins all your requirements. None of your objections applies. You will certainly engage her."

"I feel sure I shall," George brightly said. If this was the last name it must be his Mary. He learned forward with an expectant smile. Miss Ram read: "Miss Rosa Brump"—

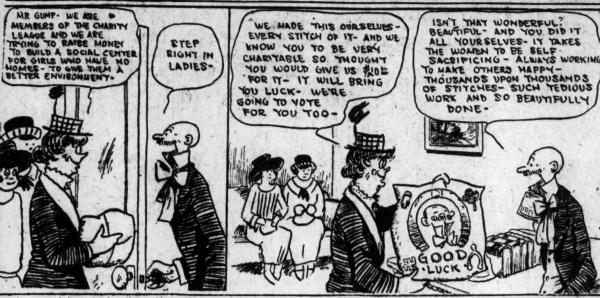
George's smile died. An elaborate description followed.

Miss Ram then wagged a finger at George. "That savefully well put," said. George. "That savefully well put," said. George. "That savefully well put," said. George. "That savefully well put," said.

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"Very good. I congratulate your uncle upon obtaining this estimable young woman. She should call here in a few minutes. You can then make in a few minutes. You can then make

THE GUMPS—THREE VOTES FOR 25 BUCKS



mouth: passed it over dry lips. He had no words.

"Have you no questions?" Miss Ram asked severely.
Again panic broke damply upon George's brow. He blew his nose; in a very faint voice asked: "Your age is twenty-one?"

"Upon an agitated squeak his Mary told him: "Yes."
"Ah!" In desperation he paused; caught Miss Ram's awful eye; was goaded to fresh plunge. "As, one and "wenty?"
In a tiny squeak Mary replied, "Yes."

will you be twenty-two?"
"In February."
"Ah! February."
"February."
Miss Ram's eye stabbed him again.
"P-bruary.
Then you must be 21 now?"

"Tch-tch," succeeded Miss Ram. "Twenty-one," George stammered. George stammered. Twenty-one"—
From the other room at that mo ment someone called.
"I am required," said Miss Ram,
"elsewhere, I will return in a moment." She passed out: closed the

"Georgie!"

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old hair.
This ridiculous George gave a boy-

ish laugh. "I've got you Mary!" h said. He kissed the golden hair "Ive got you. I'm going to see you every day. You're coming down to live at Herons' Holt."
Then he told her.

By Hayward

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SOMEBODY'S STENOG-You Have Met Them

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WELL, I'M WILLING TO KISS

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DOCTOR - ER-YOU'RE NOT

By H. J. Tuthill ... LIGGEN. HOW WOULD IT WELL, FIRST LE'D TO SEE HIM MAND YOU A GOOD CIGAR - THEN HEID TELL YOU GOME FUNNY GTORIEG TO KEEP YOU LAUGHING WHILE YOU GIGNED AWAY YOUR YOU GOT HOME YOU'D TELLING ME "GREAT GUY" FOGG HORN WAS

Joan of the Everglades

(Continued from Yesterday.)
"That looks like the shoe heel that Charlie wore." I said.
"Yes, it does, and this cloth looks like the shirt that Charlie wore."
"Those are Charlie's remains.
Tanglebeard captured him and burned him. Oh, how awful!" I moaned.
"And what dreadful news to take hack to his old mother," said Dave, with tears in his eyes.
"I cannot bear that awful news to ber," I said.
"Well, let's turn back. Bill, make a raft and go to Fort Myers."
"What was that," Dave asked, "a dog or a wolf?"

"Well, let's turn back. Bill, make a raft and go to Fort Myers."
"No, never, never," I raged. "It am blood-thirsty and bent on death and destruction, so make no excuse for we are off on his trail with bloody treemtion raging in our souls."

Bill."

CHAPTER XVIII. The Fading Trail.

Examining the watering place we saw the fresh tracks of the great heast that stood and drank an hour

before.

From this point we tracked the elephant through grass, waist-high, to
the north border of the little meadow,
and there found a well-beaten trail
that led to the north through a jun-

"He is making for the high hills in the north end of the island and there we will find his cabin on the head waters of the creeks that flow from the unexplored region." I said. Then we set out on the trail again like two cats and, creeping some two miles crossed over a low cedar ridge and, descending to the narrow valley on the other side, stopped to look and listen.

"Hush, Dave, hush, I heard something."

Thing."
"What was it. Bill?"
"I don't know. It was a strange

Then we waited in silence for sometime but heard nothing, so we crept in few yards further on and saw another opening in the timber.

Inching up to the edge we saw, on a little four-acre meadow, the huge unbridled beast grazing on tall grass that grew on the edge of a beautiful little lake.

"Tangleheard has dismounted, left the elephant, and has proceeded on toot." Dave said.

"The forest is too thick." I suggested, "to let the elephant in; so I was this meadow is his pasture and home."

"We must not let the elephant see for he might trumpet, give the signard let Tanglebeard know of our proach," said Dave.
Then we crept around to the north dof the opening which was border-by a creek, and examining, saw ere the outlaw had crossed the am on a foot-loz.
"Now, Dave, cock your gun and be tent, for we are liable to see him moment."

BY MILLARD C. HORTON

"What was that," Dave asked, "a dog or a wolf?"
"It sounded like a strange dog to me." I replied.
"It may be Tanglebeard's watch dog, and if so, I fear we are gone, Bill."

Bill."

Waiting for an hour we heard nothing, and rising crept some ten steps and saw another small opening in the timber.

Drawing a little nearer, we discovered a very small garden whose surface was almost overshadowed by the tall, leaning trees that stood on the border, and it was full of cabbage, potatoes and onions.

border, and it was full of cabbage, po-tatoes and onions.

Creeping a few steps further we saw, under the drooping limbs of a shaggy oak, a small, dingy, rock cabin whose roof was covered by the dang-ling moss.

"Bill, that is his house."

"Hush, hush," I said. "I hear someone cooking in the old cabin."

"That is Tanglebeard," Dave whis-pered.

pered.
"Yes, and now, Dave, you must be cool, collected and true, and show the blood of your mother. This is the supreme moment of our lives. Come, be instant."

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preme moment of our lives. Come, be instant."

Stealing a few steps further we heard a pan fall and saw a strange little light pass the door.

"He is cooking breakfast, Bill."

In a few moments someone threw out a pan of dishwater, and a strange looking dog walked up to it and, eating something, turned and lay down near the door.

As we stood breathless, watching and listening, we heard someone in the cabin to snore.

"He has gone to sleep, Bill."

"Oh, that dog, that dog!" I inwardly exclaimed.

"Dave, you slip to the dog, and if he wakes, stab him before he barks, and I will creep inside the cabin and plant my dagger in Tanglebeard's heart."

Then I cocked my gun and took out my dagger, and looking Dave in the eyes, said: "Are you ready?"

KNOW I WONT

FROM HIM NOW .

GET ANY FISH

TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH, THERE'S DOCTOR - FR- I JUST WANTED TO KNOW IF MATTER WITH HIM! ANY SERLOUS ILLNESS? EVERY DAY !!







Then, like two cats, Dave started for the dog and I for the cabin.
Inching up to the door I looked in.
It was dark but I discovered an old bed in the corner, behind the door, and I saw the impression of feet under an old quik.

BREADWINNER

THE

"Snore, snore, snore," he went.
My hair stood like bristles.
I crept to the bed; I drew my
dagger; the dog barked.
"Don't stab me, master! Don't stab
me!" exclaimed an old white-headed

negro woman.

negro woman.

"Oh, Heavens" I exclaimed. "I thought you were Tanglebeard."

"No, master, no. He lives somewhere further on. Don't hurt me. I have tried to be a good old negro.

Then I stepped out into the yard and she followed me to the door.

At this moment Dave walked up,

amazed.
"Who are you, auntie?" I asked.
"I am Nellie Cheops."
"Are you after Tanglebeard?" she

lake the other day."
"Isn't it wonderful?" I exclaimed.
"Did you find my husband, honey?"
Yes, and he is old, feeble and lives
not over four or five miles southwest of here."

"I will shoot him at night," I said.
"Well, that would not hurt him unders you could catch his eye, and this you cannot do at night."
"What do you mean by that?" I

"Are you after Tanglebeard?" she asked.

"Yes," I answered.
"Turn back, honey, turn back. You cannot hurt him. It will take a great army to kill him."
"You may be wrong," I said, "but where were you born and reared, Aunt Nellie?"
"Away back in old Egypt across the water."
"Have you ever meen married?"
"Yes, master. I married Shewbread Cheops."
"Great stars, Bill! She is the wife of old Shewbread we found on the

WELL! I WONK

GET ANY OF HIS

FISH, EITHER

"The snake dog and old Whitehead will see you long before you see them, and report your coming to Taugle-beard, who will be ready before you arrive."

Yes, and he is old, feeble and lives not over four or five miles southwest of here."

"Oh, good Lord! Master take me to him. I am willing to be burned to see him once more."

"Be content, Aunt Nellie." I said, "for we are going to kill Tangle-beard, set you free and take you to your husmand."

"Oh, honey, you cannot hurt him. Go and get a large army and kill him or run him off."

"Why do you say we cannot kill him. Aunt Nellie." I asked. "Look at these guns and knives."

"He never walks in daytime and, therefore, you cannot hurt him," she said.

"I will shoot him at night," I said.







BEFORE SANDY HE MADE WENT AWAY HE THE SAME PROMISED TO PROMISE SEND ME SOME TO ME . FISH -

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ASKED ME FOR

FISHING LICENSE BUT I'M NOT GOING

MONEY FOR A

TO SEND IT.







PLEASE RECORD ONE MORE PROTEST ABOUT THE WAY THINGS HAVE GONE DRY.

D. Thomas, chief judge of the mu-nicipal court, and Attorneys Robert B. Blackburn and Walter McEl-

reath.

Judge Shepard Bryan, now holding
the judgeship by appointment, made
following the recent resignation of
the late Judge John T. Pendleton, had
are lovely appounced that he would previously announced that he would not offer for the full unexpired term

not offer for the full unexpired term of two years.

The formal announcement of Mr. McElreath's follows:

"To the people of Fulton county and the state of Georgia:

With gratitude for the many request that have come to me to-enter the race for Judge of the superior court of Fulton county, I announce my candidacy, subject to the primary to be held on October 17.

If elected, it will be my ambition for serve as honorably as the distinguished men who have formerly held this position and the men now on the superior court bench of this county.

I have practiced law in the city of Atlanta for 27 years and, if elected, I expect to exercise the same industry in the performance of the duties of judge that I have exercised at the bar. Being in middle life, in perfect health, and having known nothing from boyhood but hard work, I believe I can assist the other judges in expediting the business of the court so that Justice will be prompt, as well as fair and impartial.

I shall be grateful for the votes of the people of Fulton county.

WOMEN'S POLITICAL BODY HEARS UPSHAW

An address by Congressman W. D. Upshaw, admission to membership of An address by Congressman W. D. Upsha'w, admission to membership of 25 new members and routine business featured the meeting of the Georgia Woman's Political league at the league bendquarters, 358 Whitehall street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The new members admitted Tuesday brings the total membership up to 200, according to Mrs. M. E. Janes, publicity director of the organization.

ganization.

Mrs. E. N. Gibbs, president of the lengue, will be on duty at the headquarters office from 9 o'clock morning, until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, it was announced. During the meetit was announced. During the meeting Tuesday the question was brought up regarding queries which had been advanced as to whether Mrs. Tyler, was connected with the league. The discussion resulted in a statement through Mrs. Janes to the press that Mrs. Tyler had no connection whatever with the organization.

RUSH TO OFFER BLOOD TO SAVE COMRADE'S LIFE

Twenty-one employees of the local postoffice Tuesday volunteered a portion of their blood in a transfusion operation to save the life of one of their colleagues, J. F. Haley, who was reported in a dangerous condition at an Atlanta hospital as the result of a surgical operation.

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Postmaster E. K. Large received from the hospital authorities an appeal for volunteers to submit a quantity of their blood in order that the life of Mr. Haley might be spared. Posting the notice in the postoffice, Mr. Large stated that within a few hours virtually every man in the department where the sick man was employed expressed willingness to give of their blood for their companion.

KNIGHT TEMPLAR CHURCH SERVICE

The members of Coeur de Lion and Atlanta commanderies Knights Tem-plars will attend divine services Sun-day at the First Methodist church, corner of Peachtree and Porter place.

Every member of the two commanderies has been commanded to attend in full dress uniform, and to meet at their asylum in the Masonic temple at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, from whence they will march to the church. The Knights Templars band of 50 pieces will head the march, Coeur de Lion's, drill corps will follow. This is the first appearance of low. This is the first appearance of the drill corps in Atlanta's streets. The services at the church will be conducted by Dr. C. J. Harrell, pas-tor of the First Methodist church.

CITY OFFICIALS **GUESTS AT FORUM** LUNCHEON TODAY

Mayor James L. Key, Edgar Watkins, chairman of the ordinance committee, and S. A. Wardlaw, chairman of the police committee, will be special guests at the forum luncheon to be given by the chamber of commerce Wednesday when James Bronson Reynolds, of Washigton, D. C., will speak on "Criminal Law and Criminology," it was announced Tuesday.

Mr. Reynolds is appearing in Atlanta at the invitation of the chamber of commerce. Judge Samuel H. Sibley, Alfred Newell, E. Marvin Underwood, of the forum committee, and other outstanding figures in Atlanta are personally interested in the subject which Mr. Reynolds was asked to discuss.

FAIR AND WARM WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CITY TODAY

Fair and slightly warmer weather is predicted by Mr. von Herrmann for Atlanta Wednesday. "The indications are that the lowest temperature will be about 50 degrees early Wednesday morning with a rise to about 75 degrees about noon, which will be from four to ten degrees warmer than Tuesday," said Mr. von Herrmann.

Mann.

A light touch of frost was reported at Dallas, Texas, Tuesday morning. A heavy rainfall in southeastern North Carolina, and in many sections of the Mississippi, extending as far as the New England states, was also reported.

WEST GEORGIA FAIR NOW IN FULL SWING

LaGrange, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)—The Western Georgia fair is in full swing. It is the fourth annual event at LaGrange, opening Monday. Tuesday was educational day and all the schools of the county closed. Wednesday will be merchants' and business men's day. Thursday is to be women's and veterans' day, and Priday Industrial and live stock day.

The fair will close Saturiay, which is designated everybody's day.

FEDERAL LICENSE FOR JITNEY MEN TO BE COLLECTED

FOR JUDGESHP

With three candidates qualified by the payment of entrance fees, the entry list for the Fulton superior court judgeship race closed at noon Tuesday.

The candidates are Judge Eugene D. Thomas, chief judge of the multiple court and Attorney Robert passenger capacity shall pay an anights.

passenger capacity shall pay an an-nual tax of \$10, and that each car nual tax of \$10, and that each carwith more than seven-passenger capacity shall be taxed \$20. The tax
for the remainder of this year would
be \$7.50 for the smaller cars and \$15
for the larger. This fee entitles the
driver to operate until June 30, 1923,
Failure to pay this tax will lay liable
the violator to a maximum fine of
\$1,000 or 12 months in the federal
prison."

BOYS OFF FARMS SEEK ENLISTMENT IN MARINE CORPS

More than 200 Georgians have made application here for enlistment in the United States Marine corps during the

united States Marine corps during the past week, and 20 were found to possess the necessary requirements for endstment, it was announced Tuesday by Captain George Bower, P. S. M. C., recruiting officer.

October is always a good month for the marines, it was said by Captain Bower. It seems that more applicants apply during the 31 days of that month than at any other time in the year, the majority of applicants are young men from the rural section who have just about finished with their crops, and are thinking of the long cold winter days, and wondering what they shall do.

The following Georgians were transferred to the training camp by Captain Bower Wednesday morning:

Charles J. Britenbach, Savannah;
Ovid Butler, Tribble; Charles W. Case, Savannah; Benjamin F. Hawkins, Thomasville; George F. Herndor, Baxley, and Dewey Bishop, of Marietta, an ex-service man who had seen 10 years service in the army.

MESSENGER BOY, INJURED BY CAR, WON'T MAKE CASE

George Stuckey, 16, of 187 Wash ngton street, was painfully injured uesday about noon at Walton and Marietta streets, when struck by an automobile that was running back

automobile that was running backward.

The machine, according to police reports, was operated by R. E. Clayton, of 153 Tift street, who picked the injured boy up and rushed him to the Grady hospital for first aid treatment. He was allowed to go home after his injuries were dressed.

Stuckey, who is a messenger boy, was riding a bicycle at the time of the accident. He requested the police not to prefer charges against

FIREMAN KILLED IN LINE OF DUTY BURIED TUESDAY

Funeral services for R. H. Spearman, fireman, who was killed Monday, when thrown against a telephone pole at North avenue and Bedford place, as a result of the fire truck skidding while going to a fire, were held from the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday, the Rev. William N. Sentell officiating. Members of the fire department were pallbearers. The body was sent to LaGrange, Ga., his former home, for interment.

interment.

Mr. Spearman was 24 years of age and is survived by his widow, his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Oats, and two brothers, W. E., and C. E.

NEXT SUNDAY Commerce Chamber Invites Clubwomen To Use Its Building

Clubwomen of the state of Georgia at large will be given an invitation to make the chamber of commerce their headquarters while in the city of Atlanta in future, at the state conof Atlanta in future, at the state convention now in session at Athens, Ga. A delegation representing the business women's division of the chamber of commerce. consisting of Miss Laura Smith, chairman: Miss Katherine Levett, Miss Susie Walles and Miss Leona Westbrook, will motor to Athens Wednesday for the purpose of delivering this invitation.

Accommodations for these visiting clubwomen who will make the chamber of commerce their headquarters while in Atlanta consist of a rest room, reading and writing room.

Home for Friendless To Get Dental Outfit From Kiwanis Club

Through the generosity of the Kiwanis club, the Home for the Friendless, on Highland avenue, sponsored by local Kiwanians, will shortly be equipped with a modern dental outfit, At the weekly Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday, the necessary funds were raised following a talk by Dr. Claude N. Hughes, prominent dentist, who explained the need for the outfit at the home. At present there are about 190 children at the home.

The musical program for the luncheon consisted of songs by Billy Church and Jack Richards, two stars of the Al. G. Field minstrels, who were guests of Kiwanian Lewis Haase, manager of the Atlanta theater.

INDICT VON PETRICH

ON CHEATING CHARGE

Three warrants charging William Von Petrich, so-called social worker, with cheating and swindling, were issued in municipal court Tuesday on complaint of several negro women.

It is alleged that Von Petrich approached the women and pretended to be a representative of a "humane society," and for \$25 offered to secure the release of prisoners. He collected the "fee" from several wives and mothers of prisoners, it is alleged, and later disappeared.

MRS. FELTON ASKED TO SPEAK AT ATHENS

Athens, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—Mrs. William H. Felton, junior senator from Georgia, will probably be a speaker at the Clarke county fair next week. Mrs. Felton was invited today to deliver an address.

Warrenton, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—Major Charles E. McGregor, candidate for pension commissioner before the October 17 primary, issued the following statement today:

"I am receiving letters and telegrams pledging me support from every section of Georgia—indeed, from every county, and the indications are I will sweep the state. The late Sen-



C. E. M'GREGOR.

ator Watson, a life-long personal and ator Watson, a life-long personal and political friend of mine, let it be known just before his death that he wanted me chosen for the position. I am assured of practically, the united support of that overwhelming element in Georgia that recently won such a glorious victory for the Watson-Walker coalition ticket by the primary nomination of Clifford Walker for governor.

er for governor.
"The first official act of Governor Hardwick after his crushing defeat in that primary was to appoint a successor to the late lamented Colonel successor to the late lamented Coionei Lindsey with the distinct understanding—so it is charged by those close to the governor—that Sam Askew, the rolling-chair cracker boy whom Senator Watson requested some years ago should be made chief clerk in the pension bureau, he discharged. Whether Governor Hardwick fredicated his appointment upon Askew being fired out or not, the fact remains he was dismissed immediately upon the swearing in of the present appointee.

"It was an insult to Mr. Watson that the people of Georgia will not forget at the ballot box, and it was resented by voters of every faction, many people who had never supported Mr. Watson expressing surprise and indignation that he should vent his spleen upon Sam Askew, as competent a man as ever filled the job, because he was angry with Senator Watson. Lindsey with the distinct understand-

"It shall be my pleasure to reappoint Sam Askew if I am elected—and I will be by a big majority if my friends all over the state go to the ballot boxes. There are several candidates, and my friends hope that

the ballot boxes. There are several candidates, and my friends hope that I will get a clear majority over all in the first race so that there will be no run off. I will get the nomination on the 17th of October over all candidates if my loyal supporters will see to it that my vote is polled.

"Comrades, if elected I will propose and advocate a tax that will pay your back pensions and any additional that future legislators may appropriate and not add an additional penny to the present ad valorem tax."

Major McGregor is one of the most gallant soldiers who fought for the Confederacy. He participated in the first and last battles of that great cause. He is a man of great force, a powerful speaker, a good business man. For years he was one of Georgie's notable editors and has been a farmer for several years.

farmer for several years.

\$40,000 DAMAGES SOUGHT BY KING OF POWER CO.

Trial of a \$40,000 damage suit filed against the Georgia Railway and Power company by John H. King, for injuries said to have been sustained when the wagon in which he was riding was struck by a trolley car in-East Point in October, 1920, began in Fulton superior court Tuesday before Judge W. D. Ellis.

King is represented by Attorneys Hewlett and Dennis. The traction company is represented by Colquitt & Conyers. The trial is expected to end some time Wednesday.

Rufus Adams Kills Brother-in-Law, Rufus Whitten, at Hartwell

Athens, Ga., October 10.—In an alleged family row at Hartwell, near here late yesterday afternoon, Rufus Adams shot and killed his brother-in-law, Rufus Whitten. He declayes that he shot in self-defense.

Supreme Court of Georgia

contra.

Commissioners of Decatur County v. Ourfy et al.; from Decatur superior courtJudge Bell. Hartsfield & Conger, for plaintiffs in error. T. S. Hawes, contra.

Clements, executor, v. Fistcher et al.;
from Irwin superior court-Judge Eve.
Wall & Grantham, Quincey & Rice, for
plaintiff in error. Rogers & Rogers, A. J.
& J. O. McDonald, Harris, Harris &
Pitman, contra.

Marines Hosts To Orphan Kids At Big Picnic

Undaunted by the chilly October weather, 20 orphans from the receiv-ing home of the Georgia Children's society at Ornwood court, remark

ing home of the Georgia Children's society at Ornwood court, romped and played on the green grass at Piedmont park Monday as guests of the personnel of the local United States marine corps at an all-day outing in their honor.

It was the desire of Captain George Bower, U. S. marine corps, and his assistants to give the homeless little ones a day of pleasure, and that this was accomplished was attested to by the number of times the children thanked the marines during the day's outing.

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The children were carried to Piedmont park in the large truck of the marines, and upon their arrival at the place selected by Captain Bower, the little coats and hats were taken off, and with the aid of the marine escorts, they played various games of childhood, which included races for which prizes were awarded. Luncheon was then served, and the children seemed to have entered in a silent

eon was then served, and the children seemed to have entered in a silent contest to see which could consume the largest amount of ice cream, candy, cake and other goodies.

After eating all they could stand, the little ones were again placed in the truck, and were taken for a trip out in the country, and one little bright-eyed tot, looked up to Sergeant Arthur Humphries, the driver and said:

said:
"Say mister, will you please drive
us over some bumps."
The sergeant obeyed the humble

The sergeant obeyed the humble request.

The kiddies were then carried to the Rialto theater, where some of them saw a movie for the first time in their little lives. They were then returned to the home, where they lined up and gave three cheers for Captain Bower and his marines, to which the genial captain of marines responded with a hearty hand-clasp with each little orphan, and said, "Well, children, this has been the happiest day of my life."

ATLANTA SOCIETY GIRLS ARE BACK FROM WILD WEST

The wild and wooly west holds but few thrills for real adventurers, according to the Misses Helen and Jean Douglas, pretty Atlanta society girls, who returned to their native haunts Monday night after a five months' tour of 22 states and parts of Canada and Alaska, covering about 13,000 miles in their dependable auto.

"We took a big revolver with us," said Miss Jean, "as we expected seyeral hold-ups; but no such luck, the worst things we encountered were some impassable roads, a few little insignificant snakes, which we captured and brought home with us, as souverns, and a bear who came nosing around our camp one night."

Essig Housewarming Guests Will Be Fed Big, Juicy Apples

The Chris Essig Clothing company, newly organized at 62 North Forsyth street, which Monday night elected officers, today will hold an informal housewarming for Chris Essig, the well-known and genial Atlantan who will have charge of the establishment, and in announcing the event the firm promises the friends of Mr. Essig who call in during the day a real treat.

who can in the stockholders, all 40 of whom are local men, owns a big roule orchard on the precipitons slopes of "Big Lill" mountain in the Whitepath district of north Georgia, and 10,000 of the luscious, rosy fruit of the orchard will be distributed of the orchard will be distributed among callers.

"The fruit is the kind that can't

"The fruit is the kind that can't be bought in stores or stands," according to Mr. Metcalf, president. "But is sent specially here for the occasion in honor of Mr. Esig, who has been here 30 years and knows everybody in the city. The apples are alternately chilled in the waters from mountain streams and warmed by the north Georgia sunshine.

"Drop in to shake hands with Chris and get one of these big, rosy fellows. They're the best ever, Essig says it, and 'what Essig says is so.""

J. J. Wilson Died Of "Heart Failure," Says Coroner's Jury

J. J. Wilson, an employee of the Atlanta theater, died suddenly from heart trouble, according to the verdict of the coroner's jury over the body at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son Tuesday afternoon.

He was found dead in his room at the Salvation Army hotel, 271 Luckie street, about 8:50 o'clock yesterday by maids who went in to sweep and dust.

Those who saw him Monday night stated that he appeared to be in good health.

TURNER COURT MEETS TO COMPLETE TERM

Ashburn, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—The second week of the September adjourned term of the Turner county superior court convende here today. The grand jury has not yet adjourned and it is expected that it will take all the week to finish the criminal docket.

criminal docket.

The regular term in September was adjourned on account of the busy season. Judge R. Eve, of the Tifton circuit, is on the bench. Four of five cases were disposed of today.

Football was played by women of Inverness, Scotland, until the nine-teenth century, the married women being matched against the spinsters, while the men looked on.

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The Title Catalogue contains coupons which you can redeem for ALL BACK PICTURES up to No. 30, and the Answer Book contains coupons redeemable for the last 25 Pastime Pictures.

In addition, this Title Catalogue will be a handy and necessary reference, as it contains 1,500 familiar quotations, out of which you can select the "best" or "most appropriate" titles for each of the 60 pictures.

The Answer Book is the most convenient form in which to submit your whole set of answers. A space is provided in this book for each picture, in which you may paste a copy of each illustration, secured by redeeming coupons, or saving the daily pictures published in The Constitution. Underneath each picture, space is provided for three official answers.

Plenty of time is allowed to solve these Pasti me Pictures. The contest does not close until all 60 illustrations have been printed. And after the final picture appears, 10 days will be allowed for all contestants to prepare their sets before submitting them.

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The Atlanta Constitution's Familiar Quotations Pastime

\$2,000 in Awards



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WRITE ONLY ONE ANSWER HERE

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\$1,000? Someone is going to get

find game. Anyone with a few spare hours can play it. No matter how many members there are in your family, each may submit an Answer Book of titles.

You don't have to subscribe to win. This is not a subscription contest. All you have to do is pick titles from the Official Catalogue. No college education is required. A little patience is all that is necessary.

The Prizes: \$2,000 In Cash

First Cash Prize\$	1,000
Second Cash Prize	500
Third Cash Prize	250
Fourth Cash Prize	100
Fifth Cash Prize	75
Sixth Cash Prize	50
Seventh Cash Prize	10
Eighth Cash Prize	10
Ninth Cash Prize.	10
Tenth Cash Prize	10
Eleventh Cash Prize	10
Twelfth Cash Prize	10
Thirteenth Cash Prize	10
Fourteenth Cash Prize.	10
Fifteenth Cash Prize	10

Some Important Points to Remember

Save each picture. Look through our Title Catalogue and choose your answers. You may give as many as three answers to each picture, either by saving three copies of each picture, or by writing them in the Answer Book.

Don't send your pictures UNTIL THE END OF THE PASTIME. Watch The Constitution for final instructions at the close of the game.

of employees of The Constitution. No entrance fees are required.

2. The Familiar Quotations Pastime consists of sixty pictures, one appearing in The Constitution each day. Each contestant may submit three title answers for each picture, each on a separate answer form. Selection of titles will be found in the Official Familiar Quotations Pastime Catalogue.

3. The Catalogue of Quotations may be consuited at the office of The Constitution, or af any public library in the prescribed territory, of this Pastime. Participants may also punchase copies of this Catalogue at the office of The Constitution at 40 cents per copy.

4. Each person may participate only as one contestant, and only in his or her own name. However, each participant may submit as many as six complete sets of title answers. Each set of answers will be judged on its own merits. A duplicate list of the selections submitted should be retained by the contestant for self-checking purposes. Full instructions regarding this duplicate list will appear in The Constitution at the close of the Pastime.

5. Three methods may be followed in preparing answers: (1) Each picture published during the 60 days of the Pastime will be accompanied by an official answer form, with blank ruled lines for the inscription of your choice of title. (2) Participants may submit banddrawn (not traced) facsimiles of each picture and answer form on sheets of white paper 5x8 inches. (3) Quotations may be submitted in the convenient Familiar Quotations Answer Book, sold at 90 per coly.

10. Any contestant may have his friends assist him in selecting titles for the pictures. However, only one prize will be awarded to any one household; nor will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group outside the family, who have worked together. The judges reserve the right to discard any set of quotations not complying with the rules and where unfairness is obvious.

oted Trio of Artists Will Offer Program Tonight at 6 O'Clock for The Constitution.

Tonight at 6 o'clock radio listenwill be given an extraordinary cert by some of the best musi-s of which Atlanta and the south

ans of which Atlanta and the south asy boast.

Beginning tonight The Constituon at the first of every month will we a concert which will feature fely Eakin, dramatic soprano, who as made a deep impression upon seater audiences in Atlanta and grouphout the south where she has sen heard. Associated with Riely akin in these concerts will be Enco Leide, director of the Howard seater, and Miss Marguerite Barolomew, accomplished pianist and ecompanist for Riely Eakin.

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all of the piano accompaniments, vill be heard in one piano differing. the will play "Waltz in F Flat,"

TLANTA BUGS HEAR NEW HAVANA STATION

enjoyed a most excellent program last evening.

The station has been newly installed and is a duplicate of that used by the American Telephone and Telegraph company, of New York. During it's preliminary tests the station was heard by a great many listeners throughout the United States.

A number of Atlanta stations reported having heard PWX last evening, D. F. McClatchey stating that he received them unusually loud and clear.

clear.

The programs are to consist of both Spanish and English numbers broadcast on a wave of 400 meters.

Havana is about 800 miles air line from Atlanta and listeners here should be able to hear PWX fairly consistently throughout the coming

Radio Inspector To Visit Atlanta On October 14-16

L. C. Herndon, assistant radio in-pector for the navigation service of the department of commerce, will be a Atlanta on October 14 and 16 to

in Atlanta on October 14 and 16 to conduct examinations for amateur and commercial radio operators, according to announcement Tuesday by Postmaster Edwin K. Large.

The examinations will be conducted in the civil service rooms, on the fifth floor of the postoffice building. Amateurs will be given the tests on Saturday, October 14, and aspirants for commercial licenses will be examined the following Monday.

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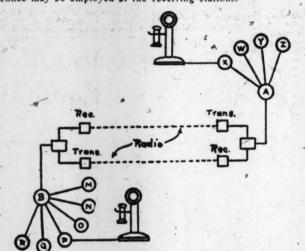


Radiotelephony as an Extension to the Line Telephone.

The telephone system as we knew it before the advent of radio telephone was limited to communication between points on the same telephone was limited to communication between points on the same continent or nearby islands easily reached by short cables. The development of radiotelephony and its application as an extension to the existing telephone system may greatly increase the usefulness of this modern necessity. Already we have had demonstrations of the ability of the radiotelephone to carry the human voice half way around the world as demonstrated in the tests of 1915, conducted from Arlington, Va. More recently communication has been established with one of the fast transoceanic steamers so that person on board the steamer could not only talk to persons at the radiotelephone station on shore but by means of trunk lines connecting to the local telephone exchange conversation could be carried on with any person on shore who was near a telephone.

The way that conversations of this kind are carried on, partly over a radio system and partly over wires is clearly shown in the diagram. "A" and "B" represent two cities which are connected by two radio-

"A" and "B" represent two cities which are connected by two radio-telephone stations. It will be noted from the diagram that the trans-mitters and receivers of the radio link are shown separately. This is for the reason that there are two separate antennae employed for transmitting and receiving which are located in separate buildings located far enough apart so that there is no interference between them. A loop antennae may be employed at the receiving stations.



Central office "A" is of course connected by means of trunk lines with the central offices of other nearby cities or through toll offices to the central offices of distant cities. In the same way central office "B" is connected to other nearby central offices or through toll offices to the central offices of distant cities. These central offices are represented on the diagram by the circles connected to the circles marked "A" and "B." Each of the central offices marked "M," "N," "O," "P," "O," "R," "W," "X," "Y," "Z" is of course connected to several thousand individual subscribers. By means of the system outlined each of the thousands

wired and wireless telephony.

Cities "A" and "B" may be located on opposite sides of the ocean and it is merely a question of building an economical transmitter and receiver to cover this distance in order to realize this world wide means

other subscriber entirely by wired telephony or by a combination of

of carrying on a conversation.

In order to minimize interference, the radio transmitters and reamplification is employed at the receiving stations and any local disturbance tends to render the voice signals indistinguishable.

It is interesting to note that a system somewhat similar to the one

described is in everyday commercial use on the Pacific coast between the mainland and an island located about thirty miles off shore. At one time during the process of development conversation was established between a person on a ship in the Atlantic ocean and a person on the island in the Pacific ocean, the circuit being completed through the trans-conti-

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The ABC's of International Morse Code

BY A. W. SHROPSHIRE

The single letter for this evening's lesson will be the letter "X." "X" is one of the real stumbling blocks for L and F. one of the real stumbling blocks for the beginning. It can be mistaken for a large number of combinations, and unless properly transmitted can be mistaken for many other letters. Many operators have a habit of making the last dash in the letter short, which makes it sound like "B," "X" is dash, two dots, dash.

There only remain some of the hardest letters and the figures to be taken up. The figures are easily learned, all of them having five characters and rumming in rotation. The few remaining letters, however, are

QUESTIONS!



Courses in radio, civil engineering, surveying, automobile engineering, and electrical training, are proving most popular among the night students of the Georgia Tech Evening School of Applied Science, according to a statement of Dr. A. B. Morton, dean, Tuesday, However, a few more can be admitted to classes in each of these courses, he said, but the registrations must be made at once.

The evening school has already opened but its enrollment is not yet complete, as there are always a number of late registrations. However, Dr. Morton predicts that the enrollment this year will exceed that of last. The school is being held in the regular Tech work shops and Indocratories and under the direction of the regular Tech professors.

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The course in radio is designed for both radio enthusiasts who make a pastime of radio, and for those who wish to become engineers in broadcasting stations. The course in civil engineering is the first ever given in the evening school, and esnecial emphasis is placed on the surveying. Automobile engineering courses are designed for both those who own gars and for mechanics in muto repair shops. The course in electrical engineering teaches all branches of electrical work with esnecial emphasis on armsture winding.

phasis on armsture winding. CAPTAIN J. R. SMITH. 75, DIES AT AUGUSTA

Apgusta, Ga., October 10.—Captain J. Rice Smith, 75, died here today. He was a confederate veteran, former sales manager for the Virginia-Carolina Chemical works here. Funeral strangements have not been made.

location and because of your poor aerial. It might help considerably to add about 50 or a 100 feet of wire to your gerial. Apart from this your book-up and everything else seems to be all right.

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

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KDKA.

(Westighouse Station, Pittsburg, Pa.)
7 P. M.—Tri-weekly letter from Farm and Home. Weekly summary of the from and steel industries, prepared by The Iron Age.
8 P. M.—Bedtime story for the kiddles.
8:30 P. M.—'Conservation of Vision.'
Elmer Robinson, director of Shur-On Optical company. Rochester, N. Y.
9 P. M.—Nevin night. Quartet, Miss Eda B. MacDowell, soprano: Mabel King, contraito: Earl Yearsley, tenor, and James Croft, baritone. Miss Lois Farr, pianist. Miss Florence Farr, accompanist. A vigin, 'cello and plano trio will also be featured. Gen. Electric deb.
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Goodyear Tire 88, 100 99% 99% 100

KYW.

(Westinghouse Station, Chicago.)

8 P. M.—Musical program arranged through the courtesy of Macauley & Nevers Co. Kuchne trio, with Walter Kuchne, Charles Schimpf and Jack La Framboise, comedians de luxe in black; Miriam Brons. soprano, with Ruth Bruns, accompanist; Helen Wagner, reader; Maurice S. Wetzel, pianist.

(Eastern standard time.)

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Great Northern 78
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Illinois Central ref. 891/4 ... 891/4 Illinois Steel deb. 47/8 ... 93 927/4 93 927/4 Indiana Steel 55 101 ...

Wetzel, planist. (Central standard time.) Fletcher Ferrell Dies Of Injuries in Auto

Crash at Columbus

Columbus, Ga., October 10.—Fletcher Ferrell, cashier of the First National bank, who was fatally injured in an accident late yesterday afternoon to the automobile in which he and several other men were riding, died at the city hospital this morning at 10 o'clock. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Major J. Paul Jones, the driver, sustained a broken rib; Charles J. Meredith emerged with a broken arm and an injured nose, and Rhodes Browne received slight injuries. Mr. Ferrer was one of the meat rountage ments have not been made and an injured nose, and Rhodes Browne received slight injuries. Mr. Ferrer was one of the meat rountage ments.

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Accidents claimed a total of three in Columbus yesterday, Joseph Douglis Green, G-year-old son of Major D.

T. Greene, being killed by a motor truck, and H. G. Matson, being crushed to death by a falling wall.

New York, October 10.-Lard, quiet; iddle west, \$12.25@12.50. Other articles Minneapolis, Minn., October 10 .- Flour

Chicego, October 10.—Perk, nominal Lard, \$11.40. Ribs, \$11.00@12.00. A Little Book Full of Facts

PLAN STOCK BOOST

New York, October 10.—Directors of the National Biscuit company to-day voted to submit to the stockholders a proposal to double the authorized stock and change its par value

ST. LOUIS GASOLINE

St. Louis, Mo., October 10.—The price of gasoline was reduced two cents a gallon from 231/4@211/c at Standard Oil filling stations throughout St. Louis today.

Naval Stores.

Jacksonville, Fis., October 10.—Turpentine, firm: \$1.32½,@1.33; sales, \$2; receipts, \$46; shipments, 4; stock, 15,448.
Rosin, firm: sales, 1.437; receipts, 1,088; shipments, none; stock, 161,964.
Quote: BDEFGHIKMN, \$5.50; WG, \$5.80; WW, \$6.45.

Savannah, Ga., October 10.—Turpentina, firm; \$1.32\forall; sales, 202; receipts, 708; shipments, 64; stock, 11.321.
Rosin, firm; sales, 1,194; receipts, 2,979; shipments, 1,391; stock, 88,250.
Quote: BDEFGHIKMN, \$5.50; WG, \$5.90; WW, \$6.45.

White Potatoes.

Chicago, October 10.—Potatoes, steady; receipts, 112- cars; Wisconsin agaked and bulk round whites, \$1.00@1.10 ewt.; Minnesota bulk sandland Ohios, 75@90c cwt.

Sweet Potatoes,
ago, October 10.—Sweet
Virginia barrels, yellows,
censusee Nanuy Halla, 5866

from \$100 to \$25 a share.

National Biscuit soared 15 points
on the market today on the reports
of the proposed recapitulation. INVESTOR'S POCKET MANUAL DROPS TWO CENTS

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OILS, RAILS AND INDUSTRIALS ADVANCE ON WILD MARKE

Early Reactions in Cotton Followed by Sharp Rally

Opening Steady, Prices News, Views Running Parallel With Quotations in Liverpool; Southern Sales Slow.

BANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

CAR SELL	Open	High Low	Close	Close
Oct		21.58 21.38		21.57
		21.91 21.68		21.85
		21.80 21.55		21.75
		21.91 21.66		21.85
		21.88 21.60		
Jul	. 21.57			
Market	steady			

- (6 50 -	Open High Low Close	Prev. Close
Oct Dec	. 21.12 21.35 21.12 21.18	21.22
Jan. *	. 21.20 21.41 21.07 21.13	21.27
Mar.	. 21.30 21.48 21.16 21.20	21.33

New York, October 10 .- Early reections in the cotton market were folwed by rather a sharp rally but of-

lowed by rather a sharp rally but offerings increased in the late trading and after selling up from 21.68 to 21.91, December closed at 21.70. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 10 to 19 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 1 points on October but generally 3 to 8 points lower in sympathy with rather easier Liverpool cables. Not much southern selling was reported but there was considerable scattered realizing and some local selling for a reaction appeared to be encouraged by the failure of continued bullish reports from the spot and cotton goods markets to stimulate more buying. At any rate, prices worked gradually lower late in the morning with October selling down to 21.38 and January to 21.55 or shout 17 to 20 points net lower on the general list.

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There were also bullish spot advices from the southwest, and early sellers were among buyers on the recovery which extended to about 21.80 for January or 5 to 6 points above yesterday's closing quotations on the active positions. This bulge met renewed liquidation and there was rather heavy selling in the late trading, part of which was supposed to come from local or Wall street sources.

Prices broke back to about the low point of the morning and closed within 3 or 4 points of the lowest. According to reports a good deal of cotton is now being placed in warehouses in the southwest or delivered to marketing associations in eastern belt sections, and comparatively little of the selling reported here during the day was believed to be for southern account. Exports today were 20,555 bales making \$24,434 so far this season. Port receipts, 70,797; U. S. port stocks, \$93,241.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON
PRICES FLUCTUATE.

New Orleans, October 10.—Conflicting influences kept the cotton market fluctuating rapidly and nervously today, first below and then above the level of yesterday's close. At the highest the trading months were 13 to 15 points over the last quotations of yesterday; at the lowest they were 17 to 20 points under. December trading as high as 21.35 and as low as 21.04. On the close the trading positions showed net losses for the day of 9 to 15 points and December stood at 21.08.

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Highest prices of the day came in the early afternoon following the receipt by brokers of Texas telegrams. It telling of the organization of a new holding movement in that state but a little later the market sagged again under unloading by longs.

New Orleans, October 10.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot. 483; to arrive, 1,584; low middling, 19.88; middling, 21.13; good middling, 21.88. Receipts, 9.827; stock, 157,196.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.
Orleans: Middling. 21.13: receipts, exports, 1,068; sales, 2,067; stock, 341.555.

Mobile: Middling. 20.63; receipts, 1,348; exports, 2,244; sales, 876; stock, 10,096.
Savannah: Middling, 21.25; receipts, 3,-789; sales, 135; stock, 85,849.
Charleston: Receipts, 1,281; stock, 30,-

Vilmington: Receipts, 1,177; stock, 18,-

New York, October 10.—Coffee futures were stendier today on reports of rather a better spot demand and the steadler ruling of Brazil. The general market closed at a net advance of 4 to 13 points. Sales were estimated at about 35,000 bars. October, 9.18c; December, 9.29c; January, 9.29c; March, 9.19c; May, 9.39c; July, 8.94c and September, 8.71c.

Spot coffee prices were steady to 10c to 10% of or Rio 7s and 15%15% of or Santos 4s; cost and freight offers from Santos were firmer, with 3s and 5s quoted at 13.50c@14.29c for part Bourbons. No fresh offers were seported from Rio.

The official cables reported an advance of 125 to 175 rels in the Santos market. The early cable from Rio was 23 rels lower to 25 rels higher, with later special cables quoting an advance of 100 to 175 rels and a decline of 30 rels in the dollar buying rate. Santos reported clesrances of 76,100 bags for New York; 66,100 for New Orleans, and 17,200 for Boston. Brazilian port, receipts, 46,000. 14.
Texas City: Stock, 4.985.
Norfolk: Middling, 21.50; receipts, 2.855; les. 464; stock, 55,166.
Baltimore: Sales, 1.604.
Boston: Middling, 21.80; stock, 5,200.
Philadelphis: Stock, 4,187.
New York: Middling, 21.63; stock, 69,-81. Minor perts: Receipts, 8,484; exports, 8,-01; stock, 8,843. Total today: Receipts, 69,220; exports, 0,558; stock, 801,577. Total for week: Receipts, 139,919; ex-orts, 46,604.

orts, 829,353.
Internor Movement.
Houston: Middling, 21.10; receipts, 35.8; shipments, 27,162; sales, 9,137; stock,

50.141. Memphis: Middling, 21.25; receipts, 9,: 37; shipments, 6,336; sales, 3,700; stock, 39.

St. Louis: Middling, 21.25; receipts, 1,-23; shipments, 1,790; stock, 9,798.

Atlanta: Middling, 21.65,
Little Rock: Middling, 21.00; receipts, 1,-21; shipments, 2,123; sales, 2,944; stock, 7,973

rerpool, October 30.—Octob, spot, duft; s steady; good middling, 13.00; fully ling, 12.91; middling, 12.76; low mid, 12.36; good ordinary, 11.51; ordinary, 13.81ex, 46.00 bales, including 5.100, icon. Receipts, 11.000 bales, including 0 American. Futures closed steadyper, 12.48; December, 12.30; January, March, 12.10; May, 12.00; July, 18ptember, 11.04

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS Neck-Break Pace Slows

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-	ivews, views	74%	81%	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)				84%	24% 9	Kennecott Copper		34%	35 345	772-775-5-5-5	814	I dot donig Hazardou
п	And Reviews		824	American Beet Sugar			15 10 HOT THE CO. O GROWN	67%	81% 44	Lackswanna Steel	2,600	83	83 82	82	821	
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	Mexican Petroleum was easily the fea-	73	12	Amer. Hide & Leather Cor Do. pfd.	100	14		71"	20414 1064	Martin-Perry (\$2)	80,100	188 2	004 189	193%	186%	Constitution's New York Financial Correspondent.
	ture of today's market, breaking into high ground above 200. This is in reflection of	114%	78	American Ice (7)		11414 1151	6 1181/ 114	114	16 - 11%	Middle States Oli (1.20)	2,800	The state of the s	1316 1314	10 /2	18%	New York, October 10.—On the overnight news that the subscri
	extraordinary current earnings, which may	12114	102	Amer. Inter. Corpn	1,200	30%	13114 132	13014	81% 24% 45% 27%	Miami Copper (2)	7.200	3514	3514 8434	281/2	29	tions for the government's offering of \$500,000,000 bonds might run
•	exceed \$50 a share for the full year. Mexican Petroleum has a very large surplus	6736	30 % 43 %	American Linseed	1,600			38%	2514 16	Missouri Pacific	400		21% 21%	21%		high as \$2,000,000,000 the stock market with this long overhanging
	and could easily cut a meion. American Locomotive's move was based	82%	5414	American Sugar Refe	2 800	61¼ 62 81 815	61¼ 61¼ 80 80¼	81	5754 9084	Nat'l Enamel & Stamp	1,200	8814	66% 65%	6514	6014	financing out of the way started out at a wild pace. Interest continue
1	on much the same considerations. This	124 14	231/	Amer. Sumatra Toh	900	891/4 391/	3714 3714		5754 30% 08% 72%	New York Central (5)	1,900	97%	98 974	97%	971/2	to center in the oils but substantial gains were also shown in many ra
X	company could pay a 50 per cent stock dividend and maintain the present 6 per	143	7814	Amer, Tel. & Tel. (9) American Tobacco (12)	2,100	128¼ 123¼ 162% 162%	161 16214	163	85¼ 12¾ 11 ⁴ 96¼	New York. N. H. & H Norfolk & Western (7)			80% 30 20% 120%	120%	30%	road and industrial companies having a large profit and loss surplu Before noon it became evident that the market was going entirely to
-	cent rate with ease. Heavy holdings of	57	47			100% 102% 52% 52%	52 5214	5214	8214 7815 00% 44%	Northern Pacific (5)	1,500€	87	85%	85%	8614	fast and profit taking started in that brought about declines of from three
	company's financial position, the total of	102%	83	Anaconda Copper Atchison, T. & S. F. (6) Atlantic Coast Line (7)	8,700	106 1067	6 106 106	106%	864 48%	Pacific Oil (8) Pan-American Petro (6)	91,000	mark of State of the	5814 5714		80%	to five points or more in many cases. After the decline trading quiete
_	Among other points of strength were	4314	28 14 29 84	Atl. Gulf & W I	000	3014	30%	3014	47% 33% 88% 26%	Pennsylvania R. R. (2)	4,100	481/9	481/4 481/4	4816	48%	down.
	International Paper and American Woolen. Both of these issues are favored by ex-	8612	1914	Amer. Agri. Chem.	3.00	371/2	37 1/2	38	1291/ 1051/	Pure Oil (2) Pullman Co. (8)	1,100	180 1	32 31½ 30 120	129	130	There is not the slightest doubt but that the speculating public hi
-1	cellent trade conditions The reaction which got under way to-	33%	37%	Airia Casimers (4)	1,400	56% 574			88 59%	Pittsburg Coal (5) People's Gas Chie. (5)	******	60%	60% 60%	00%	601/2	been impressed with this week's rumors that congress is going to pla a tax on the profit and loss surplus of corporation for the purpose
1	wards the close is not surprising consid-	122%	92%	Baldwin Loco. (7)	3,700	36 86	34¼ 34¼ 138¼ 138¾	14014	84% 19	Pere Marquette	900	88	38 37%	38%	38	helping out with the large government deficit expected. Congress, n
	ering the duration and extent of the re-	58%	331/4 521/4	Balto, & Ohlo	2.300	56 56	55 551/4	50	88% 63				52% 51% 4 92	51%	901/4	being in session, there is no one to contradict these reports. And with
- 1	further but sooner or later will offer many	8214	55 %	Do. Pfd. (4)	7.700	77 7714	7516 7516	77	5814 80% 11114 10514	Pressed Steel Car	.800			1121/2	114	out waiting for any confirmation traders all of this week up to the sha
	We would advise great caution in making	145	1191/8	Canadian Pacific (10)	1,700	146% 146%	146½ 146½ 40% 40%	147	111% 105%	Postum Cereal pfd (5)			10 11279	33.53.75		break on profit taking today were buying such stocks as American C
e-	commitments at these levels and in any	7914	47%	Chandler Motors (6)	3,100	62% 63	61% 61%	6314	82% 71%	Pierce Oll	Maria Land	7854	700/ 781/	78%	7814	& Foundry, Steel, American Can.
1-	been advanced sharply of late.	73%	54	Chic. & N'western (5) Chesap. & Ohio (4)	4,100	92% 92% 74 74%	731/2 731/2	73%	78% 4012	Republic I. & St	6,800 2,000	591/2	601/4 581/4	50 3314	58%	During the recent decline in the this year were 3.800,601 shar
1-	Town Topics.	80%	1614	Calif. Pag. Co. (6)		**** ****		. 85	4814 43	R. J. Reynolds	2,200	58	33% 38% 58 57%		57%	stock market which ended last week, against 3,858,408 on June 10, 192
8	As urged, we see new high and closes higher than ever this year. Trend, as	48%	29	Chica Mil. & St. P. Do. Pfd. Chic., R. I. & Pac.	3,300	57% 51%		*51	10914 94	Ryal Dutch, N. Y (5.20) Ry. Steel Sprg. (8	400		351/2 1241/4			looking about for an excuse to sell and 3,990,373 on September 30
	stated, is to 105 to 115. This move, in our opinion, will be 150 in the long run.	9814	8314	DO, A (1)		44 44	43% 43%	44	10 2%	S. A. L. com.	700	111/8			9014	stocks short traders made much of last year. For the respective dat
at	American Locomotive On the rampage	84%	701/4	D. B. (6)		****			81% 59% 48% 85%	Scars-Roebuck Shell Trans. & Trad. (55%c)	200				901/2	has been going on this week in the 224,311 shares, 222,676 shares at
1	here; easily due for 150 and quite possibly 170. Vast surplus.	941/2	4%	Columbia Gas (0)	800	39 % 40 % 109 % 100 %	109 109%	100%	89% 18%	Sinclair Oil	200	THE RESERVE	8514	351/4	00%	stock market is merely a reversal of 202,242 shares in the names of bro
d-	Baldwin-Closes at the double top and looks like quick run to 150 to 155, but in	74 1/2	41	Coca-Cola	11.900	78% 78%	761/6 761/6	7814	5414 3419 32% 2014	Sloss-Sheffield	800	3214		8214		what happened last week. With the liquidation over and the upward price shares and 3,340,560 in the hands
n-	ong run 176 easily enough. This company will probably be inclined to cut its long	95	80	Crucible Steel	8 600	1251/4 126 875/4 80	122 122 87 87%	125%	45% 241%	S. L. & S'western	10,000	95	9414	9454	05	movement resumed traders looked individual investors.
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Chicago, October 10.—Cattle, receipts, 12,000; strictly choice and prime native beef steers, comparatively scarce, etrong; top matured steers, \$12.90, weight boost 1,450 pounds; best long yearlings, \$12.35; bulk native beef steers, largely \$9.00(20)1.25; lower grade natives and western grassers, slow, about atteady; bulk western, \$45.05(2,7.00; bulks, strong; veal calves, largely 25c higher; other classes, about steedy; bulk canners and cutters, \$2.85(2).80; bulk canners and cutters, \$2.85(2).80; bulk veal calves, \$10.00(2).25 to packers.

Hogs, receipts, 23.000; opened steady to strong; closing weak, 10c to 15c lower on lighter weights; packing sows, steady; bulk, 180 to 230-pound averages, \$9.75(2).95; top, \$10.10, one load; underweight, dull; good and choice, 250 to 800-pound butchers, mostly \$9.60(2).95; bulk packing sows, \$7.75(2).825; degirable pigs, mostly \$9.00(2) epitmated holdover, \$0.00.

Sheep, receipts, 21,000; fat native lambs, strong to 25c higher; top natives, \$14.00 to bity butchers; packer, top, 318 50; bulk, \$13.25(2)18.50; culls, mostly \$9.00(2).50; fat western lambs to killers, \$18,75; feeder demand good; steady to weak; busy light feeder lambs, \$14.00; with moderate sort; other western lambs to killers, \$18,75; feeder demand good; steady to weak; busy light feeder lambs, \$14.00; bulk sround \$13.75; two doubles, 100-pound Nevads yearling wethers, \$10.25 with 100 out; sheep, fully steady.

East St. Louis, October 10.—Cattle, receipts, 5,000; fed steers, steady to shade higher; westerns, 10c to 15c higher; light yearlings and heifers and decker steers, steady to strong; bulls and light calves, steady to strong; bulls and light calves, steady; top steers, \$11.25; bulks follow; Fed steers, \$4.00; checker \$9.50(2).00; fairly active on good weight butcher longs and generally steady.

Hogs, receipts, 10,000; fairly active on good weight butcher longs and generally steady.

Hogs, receipts, 10,000;

Live Stock.

Kansas City. Mo., October 10.—Cattle, receipts, 119,00; cows, bulls and stockers and feeders, steady to strong; bulk cows, \$3.75@5.00; few at \$5.50@6.00; most grass helfers. \$4.00@5.50; bulk bulls, \$3.25@4.00; early sales common to good stockers, \$4.25 @7.50; feeders, largely \$6.40@7.25; all other classes, around strady; most canners, \$2.250@2.75; bulk cutters, \$3.00@3.25; early top steers, \$11.75; some better ones due to arrive; many common and inferior horned grass steers, \$4.00@4.75; selected \$410-pound feeders, culves, \$8.35.

Hogs, receipts, 11,000; slow, mostly steady to 10c lower; packer and shipper, top \$5.55; bulk. 175 to 235 pounds, \$9.35 @8.56; 240 to 230 pounds, mostly \$8.30@ 9.45; bulk sales, \$8.85@9.50; packing sows, strong to 10c higher; bulk, \$7.40@7.65; few, \$7.75 stock pigs steady, ;mostly \$8.65 @9.00.

Sheep, receipts, 5.000; early sales western lambs, 10c to 15c higher; \$13.80 pald; early sales, largely \$13.60@13.80; sheep, fully steady; western ewes, \$5.85; odd lots up to \$6.50.

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New York, October 10.—Selling of this grade railroad securities for the high grade railroad securities for the securities of the securities of the securities of the securities of the securities for the securities f

industrial companies and railroads in general were about to make large disbursements.

These are not days to disregard rumors. Anything almost might happen. However, one thing certifin is that so far nothing, has happened aside from the Standard Oil dividends to justify the profit and loss tax story.

Steel common made a new high for the year today before the publication at noon of the unfilled order statement as of September 30, showing 6,691,697 tons, an increase of 741,502 over the figures a month ago for August. At the close of July the unfilled orders stood at 5.776,161 tons On September 30 of last year the figures were 4.560,670. This increase of 741,502 tons for September resulted largely from rail buying.

Selling of United States Steel common and preferred by investors continues, while the speculative holdings show an increase, according to the figures published today by the com-

crossed 141.

Talk of melon cutting was responsible for the bidding up of some of the high priced industrial specialties. National Biscuit touched 215 5-8, as compared with 201 at the close yesterday, on reports of a proposed 75 per cent stock dividend. American Wool improved 11-4 on reports of bette trade conditions. The sharp break in Brooklyn Rapid Transit stock, which closed at net loss of 8 1-4 was founded on the belief that new financing is needed and that it can come only through a new issue of securities or assessments on the present stock, either of which are bound to have an adverse effect on quoted val-

interior of the company, statement concerning the content of the company, sympathy. Texas company established a new high, but eased off on profit taking at the close. Some of the domestic oils, notably Houston, Pure, Pacific, Producers and Refiners and Phillips' petroleum, closed below yesterday's final figures.

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The U. S. Steel Corporation's statement of unfilled orders on September 30, which showed an increase of 741,5028 tons, was about what conservative interests expected, but well below some speculative estimates Speculative disappointments was reflected in a drop of 2 1-4 from the day's high, which was 108 3-4, the highest in more than two years. Independent Steels were irregular. Bethlehem B, Lackawanna, Gulf States and Replogle losing ground, while Crucible and Republic registered small gains.

Equipments did well at the start, Baldwin and American locomotives

@9.70; light lights, \$9.00@9.40; pig mar-ket, 25c lower; bulk, 110 to 130-pound aver-ages, \$8.25@8.50; under weights, \$8.00@ 8.26; packer sows closed 25c lower; bulk, \$7.75@8.00.

Horses and Mules. East St. Louis, Ill., October 10.—Horsea and mules were steady, southern horses being is greatest demand. Quotations unchanged. 115 Broad Street, New York Orders solicited for purchase or sale of 10 bales and up. Correspondence in-vited. Can furnish Al references. Members Odd Lot Gottes Exchange of New York.

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Liverpool Cotton.

New York, October 10.—Copper, quiet; electrolytic spot and futures, 14c.
Tin, furn: spot and futures, 583.50.
Iron. steady, prices unchanged.
Lead, firm: spot, 36.50@6.75.
Minc, firm: East St. Louis spot and hearby delivery, \$6.50@6.70.
Antimony 2004, \$6.75@1.00.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, October 10.—Aside from October, which held steady, cotton seed-oil was lower under realizing and local selling on the poor showing in lard. October closed 1 point higher and the balance of the list from 10 to 18 net lower. Sales, 19.800 barfels Prime crude, \$7.50, asked: prime summer yellow. spot, \$59.00; October, \$0.06; December, \$8.50; March, \$8.65, all bid.

"The Cave Girl."

"The Cave Girl."

(At the Forsyth.)

When it comes to a mixup of love fairs and supposedly cleverly made atches among the younger set, and me not so young, then "The Cave Irl," the offering at the Forsyth exter this week, takes the grandize as being the greatest mixer ever ought of. Just as one or the other moers of a certain set feels sure at he has ensnarled his long ught after soul-mate some one else eps in and claims the trophy of a hunt. About the most approduce title that could be given to is wonderfully entertaining farce ould be a comedy love drama.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Lyric.)
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"The Old Homestead."

and convincing ever shown, while the storm scene fairly thrilled the specta-tors. Theodore Roberts makes a won-derful character of Uncle Josh and other characters in the cast are equally

"The Bonded Woman."

The one is a rough but big-hearted first mate, with a craving for drink; the other, a ship owner, polished and a man of the highest character.

In addition to this splendid Para-

"Remembrance."

(At the Metropolitan.)

heretofore attempted on the screen, and is bound to interest all classes

Claude Gillingwater, who plays the father, proves himself to be one of the finest character actors on the

the finest character actors on the screen, and for the rest, Goldwyn has

assembled an extraordinarily good cast, including such favorites as Patsy Ruth Miller, Cullen Landis, Richard Tucker and Kate Lester.

of the picture, has struck upon ular theme. "Poor Old Dad" a popular theme. "Poor Old Dad" is the hero of this story and all the sympathy goes to him as he toils to meet the demands of his extravagant

brother Al. Despite the fact that the pair are alike as two peas in a pod, Harry is a comedian in his own high right. Green & Myra, singing and making music generally; Elizabeth Nelson and the Barry bojs; a musical revue which shows the things provincials believe always happening "along Broadway," and a novel gymnastic act by the Rickards, complete the bill.

St. Clair Twins.

(At Loew's Grand.)

(At Loew's Grand.)
An excellent entertainment is offered this first half of the week at Loew's Grand theater by the St. Clair Twins and company. These two, who look and act alike, are dancers of ability and agility and execute with grace and charm any number of rapid-fire dances. The balance of the company ably assists with piano selections and popular ballads. The act is presented with special scenery and ends in a most unexpected surprise.

Frazer & Bunce are laugh producers of the nth degree. Their comedy skit "Similarity" is brimful of funny sayings and good songs.

Other appealing acts are those furnished by Eddie Harron and company, a one-act domestic sketch, "A Traveling Man," Manual Romaine and his twin sons in harmony songs and Jeanette and Norman Brothers in aerial and athletic feats.

The feature of the screen bill is mount photoplay a comedy, "The Tin Bronco" is shown; also an Inter-national News showing the first shots o the great world's series at the Polo grounds, New York. The Rialto melody artists furnish an unusual musical with this program.

and ages of theater-goers.

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tically stable, and production in the packing houses has returned to normal. The extent of the readjustment in the packing and live stock industry was shown, he said, in the fact that exports have decreased half a billion dollars, which means a poundage decrease of 40 per cent.

A sharp scaling down in both domestic and export prices has been achieved without resort to a curtailment of production to peg the market, Wilson said, while the packers have furnished a spot cash market for all meat animals shipped by the farmer for slaughter.

"In the week of September 30, 1919," Wilson said, "the best grade of beef at Chicago was selling at wholesale in the form of dresser steers at 23.5 cents per pound as compared with 17.50 cents then, as compared with 17.50 cents then, as compared with 29 cents; leaflard, 29 cents, as compared with 12 cents; fresh skinned pork shoulders, 27 cents, as compared with 14 cents; fresh hams, 30 cents, as com-

ber 8, 1871, instead of October 9, the day which has always been celebrated. The error occurred because October 9 was the day most of the damage was done, they claim.

Booze Car Chase GEORGE TO FIGH Ends in Wreck On Smyrna Road

(At the Howard.)

It is a pity that Denman Thompson is not alive to see the Paramount picture version of his classic, 'The Old Homestead,' which enthralled the audiences at the Howard theater. It is one of the best pictures from every point of view that has been here in a long time. The direction by James Cruze is splendid, the acting of the big all-star cast is superlative and the settings are perfect. The old homestead set is one of the most beautiful and convincing ever shown, while the **Blockade Runner and Pretty** Girl Escape After Mad Pursuit.

Bonded by a debt of gratitude—such is virtually the meaning of the unusual title of "The Bonded Woman," Betty Compson's latest Paramount picture, at the Rialto. There are virtually two leading men, played by John Bowers and Richard Dix. The one is a rough but big-hearted first mate mate.

country road.

The heavier car soon hove in sight of the fugitive and drawing to within 200 feet of the coupe, they saw there was a second passenger—a pretty

woman.

The officer called "halt," but instead the driver in the lead, turned, smiled and stepped on the gas.

Remarkable Speed.

"I declare," Stockton said "the speed that fellow maintained was unbelievable. I think he was driving a Ford, a specially geared Ford, because as he whirled away after we had overtaken him he maintained a speed of

Goldwyn5s newest super-feature, "Remembrace," which is being presented at the Metropolitan theater is a remarkable picture, unlike anything heretofore attempted on the screen,

seemed to have everything timed to have everything timed to greats. Thomas E. Wilson, president of the institute and of Wilson and company, told the convention Monday.

Pre-War Prices.

Wholesale meat prices, Wilson declared, have returned to pre-war figures, meat values have become practically stable, and production in the packing houses has returned to nor-The car was wrecked.

Hands Bleeding.

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Story of Chicago
Fire Still Wrong
Chicago, October 10.—With nearly every anniversary of the big Chicago fire in 1871, the city discovers something new about it.
Last year on the 50th anniversary it was proven to the satisfaction of many that Mrs. O'Leary's celebrated cow did not kick over the lantern that started the fire. The cow story had been one of Chicago's most famous traditions.

This year, as surviving fighters of the big blaze gathered Monday in observance of the accepted date. Captain Chris Schimmels, of engine 5, and Mile Ahearn, a 72-year-old reporter, issued a joint statement to the effect that the fire started October 8, 1871, instead of October 9, the day which has always been cele-

Women Who Work

the day which has always been celebrated. The error occurred because October 9 was the day most of the damage was done, they claim.

DISCUSS FREIGHT

PROBLEMS IN SOUTH

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 10.—
The executive committee of the Southern Freight Rate association met here today and discussed rate problems and general conditions in the south, Lincoln Green, vice president of the Southern, presiding. The meeting was executive and no announcement was made as to decisions reached. The association is composed of railroad executives and treffic managers.

Mitchell, N. D., October 10.—Dan G. West, publisher of the West News, as decentric a request in his will, which was filed for probate yesterday, as any act performed during his life. The will provides that after all his debts are paid and his bequests chall be divided into four equal parts working women of Mitchell."

A committee was selected by Mr. West to select the women.

Usually a Danish lady does not care to wear a piece of jewery unread executives and treffic managers.

CRITICS OF PRESS Tangle Happily

London, October 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Premier Lloyd George has clearly no intention of resigning at the orders of his numerous newspaper critics. On the contrary, he is determined to fight them, and at Manchester Saturday is expected to make a vigorous renly to these a vigorous renly to these as the fact that Mrs. Edward Rich ap-Frank P. Stockton, local attorney, was injured Tuesday night on the Smyrna road, when his car was wrecked following the futile pursuit of a whisky runner.

at Manchester Saturday is tapected to make a vigorous reply to these critics and defend his Near Eastern policy, that is, if the Mudania protocol is signed. Should there be a new crisis in the Near East, this may never in his plans.

ed following the futile pursuit of a whisky runner.

The crash took place just on the other side of the concrete stretch of road leading from Atlanta. Both cars were coming from Smyrna.

Stockton said the car which was supposed to be laden with whisky passed him as he was entering the town of Smyrna. John Fowler, Smyrna constable, who witnessed the mad dash of the coupe through the heart of the town, hailed Stockton and requested him to give chase. The altorney consented and the big car he was driving was crowded to the limit as both cars lunged down the rough country road.

By Washington On Prepaedness

Father of Country Urged Preparedness as Means for Peace, Document States.

New York, October 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—A historic letter written by George Washington from continental army headquarters in Morristown to Elbridge Gerry, member of congress, in Philadelphia on January 29, 1790, describing the deplorable state of the American army at that time and urging preparedness as a means of achieving lasting peace, was made public tonight for the first time at a dinner of the American Sugrave institution.

The roads were rough. The four occupants in the two cars had but a feeble lease on life as they plunged forward escaping death by inches each time they struck a rut in the road.

Finally the heavier car drew close to the rear of the other. Stockton said he was about to ram it, but thought of the woman, and the hazard of attempting such action at the road of attempting such action at the road of attempting such action at the road of speed they were traveling.

Superb Driving.

The man in the coupe drove his appearance of preparation and vigor.

PACAING INDUSTRY

IN AGAIN TORMAL

The man in the coupe drove his spread really to do what our abilities and really to do what our abiliti November the essential differences between an army on paper and its real efficient force, and to illustrate the point by contrasting the columns of the present fit for duty in the remainstrated, with that of the

"The hopes indulged from the beginning of the contest to the present day from time to time, that a peace would soon take place, have been the source at least of great expense and they may still prove so an means of protracting the war. neans of protracting the war."
Referring to his recommendations

· as much preparedness as abilities and finances may justify," h continues

Important Factor.

22 cents in the corresponding period of this year; light native cowhides at 51 cents, as compared with 19 cents."

G. F. Swift, Jr., chairman of the committee on public relations, declarded that the industry had long been too slow to answer the attacks of its crities, but through "educational campaigns" was rapidly regaining public confidence.

"By bitter experience the meat packers have learned the necessity and value of constantly interpreting their industry and its services to the public." Swift said. "Today the industry enjoys a higher standing. It's cheap, efficient service is better understood. Meat packers are more highly regarded. Their product is being reappraised with respect to its healthfulness and high food value."

After Fifty Years,

Stanting Payne at the convention of the Red Cross here. Chairman Payne and that while chairman appeal for funds is to be vested generally in the Red Cross. It will take the "entire responsibility of dealing, with the situation in Europe is their industry and its services to the said.

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ALUMNAE OF COX COLLEGE TO FORM AN ASSOCIATION

Tentative plans were made to organize Cox college alumnae at a din-ner given by Mrs. R. E. Clowden, in-structor in the department of home economics, Tuesday night.

Mrs. J. R. Little was elected temporary president to preside over the next meeting to be held the first Thursday in November at the Ansley betel

The object of the November meet-The object of the November meeting will be to form a permanent organization of all graduates of Coxcollege. Those present at the Tuesday meeting were Miss Annie J. Humphries, Mrs. J. H. Jordon, Mrs. Alice Railes, Mrs. Lella A. Gilliad, Mrs. P. J. Buchanon, Mrs. P. B. Gray. Mrs. Oscar Palmour, Mrs. A. W. Albright, Mrs. Alice Crenshaw, Mrs. Charles Cox, wife of the former president of the college; Miss Ella Winfield, dean of girls, and Mrs. W. N. Jones, wife of the vice president.

Payne Revival.

An impressive sermon by Evangelist Will Hill, chorus singing under the direction of Ralph Porterfield, drew a large crowd to the Payne Memorial church revival Tuesday evening. Rev. Hill's topic was "According to Your Faith So le It Unto Thee."

Corns, bunions, warts, calluses. Satisfaction guaranteed of money refunded. 26.

Hard MATERNITY sanitarium: private, refined, homelike: homes provided for infants. His M. T. Mitchell. 22 Windsor street.

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Wisdom of Mayor Solves Maternity LOST—Pair of goggles betweek Candlet building and Folsom's garage, in gray case, "Dockstader" trade-mark on inside, Return to 1105 Candler Bldg, and receive reward or call WAInut 4370.

a mother.

Owing to an error by a nurse, and the fact that Mrs. Edward Rich apparently misunderstood Dr. Russell, of parently insunderstood Dr. Russell, of Bergen sanitarium, who brought Dor-othy into the world, the baby was disowned by both father and mother, and for the past eight weeks has been cared for at the Mother's insti-tute. Only the Solomon-like wisdom of Mayor Frank Hague won Dorothy

of Anyor Frank ringue won bottom
a home.
Mrs. Rich, backed by her husband,
informed the court during abandonment proceedings that she was perfectly sure Dr. Russell of the Bergen
sandarium staff had told her, as she
was coming out of the anaesthetic: was coming out of the anaesthetic: "Wake up, Mrs. Rich, and see your baby boy."

Moreover, she said, she had always

Moreover, she said, she had always

wanted a boy, and she saw the nurse mark down on the chart the sex of her infant as "male."

"No one can show me." she declared, 'that this girl child is mine"

Then along came Mayor Hague
"I think I can find a way," he

He called a hearing Monday at which all of the principals were present. Dr. Russell testified that Mrs. Rich probably misunderstood his first remark about the child. Margaret Mitchell, the nurse, said she at first wrote down the sex of the infant as but immediately corrected it

Wasn't Convinced. Still Mrs. Rich wasn't convinced At this point the mayor tried his

"Do you trust me?" he asked Mrs.

Rich.
"Yes, implicitly," she replied.
"Then," he said, "this is your baby.
I am sure of it. Will you take her and love her and cherish her?"
Lifting the baby from the arms of an attendant, he extended the little hundle to the mether. bundle to the mother.

She clasped it, sobbing. About them both the husband put his arms.

helpful influence. The negroes in this section are farm-owners.

R. D. Stinson of the Atlanta Normal and Industrial institute is to speak here Saturday night on "the Relation of the Coloned Race to the Work Problems of the South."

Editor R. R. Downs, of "Voice of Missions," New York city; John H. Lewis, of Morris Brown college; J. Coleman Lawrence, of Central Park Normal and Industrial institute, Savanah, and President A. B. Cooperof Payne college, Cuthbert, will speak to the conference, Other leaders of the race will be here during the week.

WILSON IS WINNER OVER LITTLE JEFF

wholesale in the form of dressers at 23.5 cents per pound as compared with 17.5 cents during the week of September 30 this year; good carcasses of veal at 29.5 cents then, as compared with 17.5 cents, as compared with 17.5 cents during the week of September 30 this year; good carcasses of veal at 29.5 cents then, as compared with 17.5 cents then, as compared with 17.5 cents, as compared with 17.5 cents then, as compared with 17.5 cents, as compared with 17.5 cents then, as compared with 17.5 cents, as compared with 17.5 cents then, as compared with 18.5 cents, as compared with 19.5 cents, as c

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2426.

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LOST—On Walton St. or River car, dark brown fox furpiece. Finder please call PRanklin 1043. Reward. STOLEN from Feld and College Aves., Decatur, Ga., Ford truck, motor No. 4200229.

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LOST—Sorrel horse, white star on head(clover leaf brand) left shoulder.

Chapel St. Glenn Moten. Reward.

LOST—Flatinum and diamond bracelet Sa
urday afternoon; reward. Call HE, 115.

HELP WANTED-Male

NORTHERN Wholesale Millinery House, with established trade in Georgia and Alabama, requires services of successful salesman for central and northern Georgia and Alabama. Georgia and Alabama. REPUTABLE LAW FIRM. State present employment MUST BE CHANCE FOR and annual sales. Replies strictly confidential. Address F-392, Constitution.

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GRADUATE file clerk with office experience, open for job. Walnut 4763.

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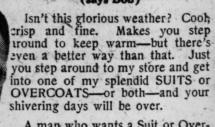
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prole Lyons and Dr. R. O. Flynn,

Atlanta, supported the nomina-

For the reading clerk to serve during this session of the synod, the Rev. John Goff, of Macon, was unanimously elected.

The retiring moderator, Rev. L. G. "Neither be ye sorry, for the joy of the lordyour God, is your strength." Dr. Joseph R. Sevier, pastor of the Augusta First church, where the synod is being held gave a brief but hearty welcome and an in make themselves thoroughly at home while they were in the city. He introduced Major George P. Butler,



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"The 5 per cent luxury tax in-cludes a tax on the wedding rings of every couple and on many articles necessary to set up a household." said Albert G. Lavy, secretary of the as-sociation, "while the recent congress has seen fit to remove the tax on jazz musical instruments on the ground that they were 'necessities of

Accident to Husband Makes Wife Abandon Plans for Divorce

Chicago, October 10,-Her plans for divorce abandoned, Mrs. John Matthews sat today at the hospital bedside of her injured husband who broke a leg and three ribs yesterday when he fell from a porch roof while attempting to-escape his wife and a bailiff carrying a summons for Matthews to appear in court for the

"What are you doing here?" asked Mrs. Matthews, looking up at the bailiff from the crumpled form of her husband after his fall. "Run along: we don't need you now, do we John?

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chairman of the committee of entertainments, who urged both guests and hosts to fall in line with his plans for promoting their mutual comfort and welfare. Dr. A. F. Carr, of Savannah, chairman of the committee on arrangements, presented a report which was adopted. The synod will be in session three days. New York, October 10.—The

Veteran Printer

Dies on Trolley

In Arms of Wife

Returning from a theater in apparently the best of health and spirits, A. R. Garland, of Decatur, a vet-

A. R. Garland, of Decatur, a veteran printer, was stricken with a heart attack at Kirkwood station while riding on a street car, and died in the arms of his wife.

Mrs. Garland, almost dumb from the shock, knowing her husband was dead, sat by his side until the street car arrived at Decatur, where she assisted the undertaker in removing the body. Then, unassisted, she went home.

Mr. Garland was 54 years old, and for 24 years was an employee of The Atlanta Constitution, entering the employ of the paper in 1898. He was a member of Atlanta Typographi-

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To Mr. and Mrs. Hazzie Head, 40 Wheeler street, a girl; August 19, 1022.

To Mr. and Mrs. Densel Thompson, 132 Crew street, a girl; October 6, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Linebeck, 85 Copenhill avenue (twin), girl; September 20, 1022.

the desirable home owning sections of the city.

New York, October 10 .- The Beth lehem Steel corporation's purchase of the Lackawanna Steel company was finally completed today.

The deal was formally closed by the Bethlehem board of directors in Chicago. October 10.—Classing wedding rings as luxuries and jazz-musical instruments as necessities may seem to some like one of congress' little jokes, but retail jewelers don't get the least bit of a grin out of it.

G. Grace, of the Bethlehem corexchange for Bethlehem stock and cash, it was announced by President E. G. Grace, of the Bethlehem cor-

poration.

The Lackawanna company, he said, was arranging to deliver to its stockholders their pro rata share of Bethlehem securities and cash upon surrender of Lackawanna stock held by them, the exchanging process to be them, the exchanging process to be gin about October 27.

was a member of Atlanta Typographical upion.

Ho worked all day Tuesday and throughout the day was in the best of spirits. He laughed and joked with his fellow workers. Their tribute to him was "he was a splendid fellow. He died like he worked—in the best of humor, always jovial."

Besides his widow he is survived by two sons. John, of Atlanta, and Perry. of Jacksonville, Fla: one brother, R. M. Garland, of California, and a sister, of Virginia.

Mr. Garland was a native of Virginia. All co-operative proceedings for dis-solution of the Lackawanna organiza-tion have been taken and dissolution papers are being prepared, Mr. Grace-said. He declared there was no founda-tion for rumors that Bethlehem was negotiating for properties of the Mid-vale Steel and Ordnance corporation or any other steel-making concern.

Mexicans Deporting American Citizens To Clean Up Juarez

El Paso, Texas, October 10.-De El Paso, Texas, October 10.—Deportation of so-called undesirable American citizens from Juarez, which was begun last right, in a campaign to rid the Mexican border city of vice, continued today as resorts were raided under the orders of Ignacio Enriquez, governor of Chihuahua. A score of drug addicts and persons of questionable character were transported across the international bridge last night only to be picked up by authorities on the United States side. Governor Enriquez today publicly announced his tentative plans for the campaign. The 150 saloons now operating in the border city will be reduced to 75. Cabarets will be regulated.

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Regular weekly luncheon meeting, Atlanta Masonic club, Pencock Cafe, (today) Wednesday, October 11, 1922, 12:30 p. m. sharp, Major General David C. Shanks, commandiar general fourth corps area, U. S. army, will address us. Mr. Frank C. Thidall, whose reputation as a talented singer is well known, will render several solos with Miss Blanche Roberts accompanying at the plano, Ofme and bring a brother Mason, Visiting brethren welcome.

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Funeral Notices

BECARELL'—air. Robert B. Heckett, of 14 Longley avenue, died Tuesday morning. Surviving are his wife, two daughters. Mrs.—W. H. Brown, Mrs. Henry Crumley; two sons, Alfred and H. S. Beckett, and one brother, Thomas Beckett, Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon Co.

WILSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. J. T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Kingrey, of Miles City, Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ray, of College Park, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. T. Wilson at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son tomorrow M. Patterson & Son tomorrow (Thursday) morning, October 12, 1922, at 10 o'clock. Rev. Horace Chase will officiate. Interment in the Decatur cemetery.

WEST—Died, at the residence of her son, Mr. J. D. West, 26 Marian Place. Tuesday morning, October 10, 1922. Mrs. W. D. West, in her 69th year. She is survived by four sons; Mr. W. H. West, of Greensboro, Ga.; Mr. Mell H. West, of Covington, Ga.; Mr. J. D. West, of Atlanta, and Mr. J. W. West, of Kirkwood; and four brothers, Mr. D. W. Lupteeford, of Bairdstown, Ga.; Mr. L. Lunceford, of Bairdstown, Ga.; Mr. L. Lunceford, of Bairdstown, Ga.; Mr. Lucius Lunceford, of Philomater, Ga., and Mr. Sherman Lunceford, of Rale, Ga. The remains will be taken to Greensbore, Ga., via Georgia railroad this (Wednesday) morning at 6 o'clock by H. M. Patterson & Son for funeral services and interment. ices and interment.

WILLEY-Relatives and friends of Mrs. Maude J. Willey, of 36 Langhorne street, Mrs. J. S. Shelton, Atlanta; Mr. W. A. Markham, Duwest, S. C.; Mr. Homer Markham, Big Springs, Texas; Miss Mana Shelton, and Mr. Jesse M. Shelton, of Atlanta and Mr. Jesse M. Shelton, of ton, and Mr. Jesse M. Shelton, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Maude J. Willey this (Wednesday) afternoon, October 11, 1922, at 3 o'clock from the Pryor Street Presbyterian church, Dr. Robert L. Bell officiating. Interment at West View. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co., at 2:30 p. m.: Messrs. R. O. Barnett, W. G. Mcnair, J. R. Neal, J. F. McNair, A. J. Dunlap and D. G. McNair.

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EARNEST—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Earnest and family. Mr. B. Holcomb, Miss Peggy Hoicomb, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stanford, of Cartersville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Willingham, of Augusta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William M. Earnest this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the residence, Howell Mills road. Rev. W. F. Burdett will officiate. Interment North View, The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2.45 p. m. Mr. William McLaurine, Mr. H. O. Swetlik, Mr. R. S. King, Mr. J. F. Cannon, Mr. H. R. Mason and Mr. Major Case. He was a member of the W. D. Luckie lodge, F. & A. M. and Atlanta Commandery, No. 9. Knights Templat. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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WOOD—Friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Emma Watts Wood will be grieved to learn of her death, she having passed away yesterday in New Orleans, La. Some time ago she fell and sustained injuries from which she never recovered, and this, combined with other causes, hastened the end. After her injuries she decided to move to New Orleans and live with her stepson, Frank E. Wood. She was the sister of Mrs. John Fain. Mrs. Delia Holloway and Mrs. Flizabeth Jenkins, all of whom are deceased, and the wife of Thomas M. Wood, a pioneer of Atlanta, but who died serveral years ago. Mrs. Wood is survived by two stepsons, Wesley S. V. ood. Birmingham, Ala., and Frank E. Wood. New Grieans. La. The remains will reach Atlanta via A. & W. P. railroad this (Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services which will be conducted this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chanel of Barcley & Brandon Co., Rev. W. G. Clinton, pastor of the Ponce de Leen Avenue Methodist church, officiating, Inverment will be at Oakland cemetery.

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